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44th antique fire show a major success

By HEATHER BURNS

WILMINGTON — On Saturday, Sept. 18, 2021, the Massachusetts Antique Fire Apparatus Association (MAFAA) held their 44th Anniversary Antique Fire Apparatus Parade and Show.

The parade of 49 fire apparatus participants was welcomed by a great turnout of spectators that lined the parade route in Wilmington. The parade ended at the Shriners Auditorium where the annual show and handtub competition took place.

The crowds at the show that immediately followed the parade were smaller than usual due in part to a Fire Chief's Show in New Jersey that was also scheduled on the same day, as well as the impact of the ongoing pandemic. However, there was a good turnout of participants for the Antique Handtub Competition.

After being absent from the event's agenda for many years, this returning hands-on event was a fun activity for organizers, participants and spectators alike.

Handtub teams work in unison to pump water as fast and as far as they could from fire apparatus that date back hundreds of years.

"It was pretty amazing to see how hard the participants worked," stated MAFAA board member James McGonagle, pointing out that this type of hard work was required by all firefighters of days gone by before motor fire apparatus were implemented.

Despite a smaller crowd, the show was still a success, raising almost \$3,000 for the Shriners Transport Fund. The Transport Fund assures no cost to patients or their families that require medical flights to Shriners Hospitals for treatment.

Event planners are already looking forward to next year's event, as MAFAA has been chosen to host the summer convention of the national chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Appreciation of Antique Motor Fire Apparatus in America (SPAA-MAFAA).

◀ Handtub
(Heather Burns photo)

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By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

Wilmington set to hire new town clerk

WILMINGTON — The Town of Wilmington is currently hiring for a new town clerk with the departure of Christine Touma-Conway as of Aug. 27.

At the last Board of Selectman meeting, Town Manager Jeff Hull included a memo where he disclosed that Beth Lawrenson will serve as the interim town clerk while the town seeks Touma-Conway's replacement. He estimated that the recruiting process would take

about 4-6 weeks.

He announced in the memo that a screening committee had already been established to begin reviewing resumes and holding preliminary interviews.

"The screening committee which is chaired by Ms. Colburn-Dion will provide me with the names of a short list of recommended candidates upon which I will conduct my own interviews," Hull wrote.

Touma-Conway's last day working in Wilmington was Sept. 13.

Hull also shared during the meeting that the former town clerk was moving on to a new role as chief of staff for the mayor of Methuen.

According to the external job posting posted on the town manager's web-

site, the town clerk hours will be 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday for an annual wage between \$72,820 and \$92,150. It also says that after-hours work will be required to meet the job description.

The town clerk will be expected to manage and oversee activities involved with the town elections, the town census, the budget and operations of the town clerk's office, official records and documents, and issuing of permits and licenses. They will not only recruit, train, and supervise election workers, but also establish work procedures and development for the assistant town clerk and senior clerk.

As required by the Commonwealth, the town clerk

will serve in many other capacities: Chief Election Officer, Official Recording Officer, Public Records Officer/Records Access Officer, Clerk of the Town Meeting, Registrar of Vital Statistics, Member of the Board of Registrars, and Federal Census liaison.

They will also be part of the Board of Registrars and the Senior Management Team. In doing so, their efforts would help to improve town services and the allocation of resources across town departments.

The minimum qualifications listed include a bachelor's degree in business, public administration, or related field and six years of experience, or an equivalent combination of education and ex-

perience. They should be a U.S. citizen and a licensed voter.

They're also expected to either have certification or obtain certification as a Certified Municipal Clerk or graduate from the Town Clerk's Institute. Beyond that, they'd need to receive a notary public certification within six months of starting in the role.

Established abilities from the job description are coordinating the work of staff; researching new service delivery methods; responding to community needs; preparing budgets; applying federal, local, and state laws and regulations; and developing department goals and procedures. There are also a number of audio-visual and mental capacity expectations.

The job environment is described as noisy with frequent interruptions.

In order to apply, candidates are directed to submit their resume, cover letter, and completed application to the Town Manager's Office at 121 Glen Road or to jobs@wilmingtonma.gov. The application form can be downloaded on the town manager's website.

The application will remain open until filled. Emailed applications are requested in PDF or Microsoft Word format with the position title in the subject line.

The town is also hiring for the positions of Public Safety Dispatcher, Assistant Planner, Crossing Guard, Historical Commission Clerk, Assistant Assessor, Night Custodian, Assistant Town Manager/Director of Human Resources, and Senior Clerk Recreation Department.

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Wilmington Library News:

Wilmington's Earth Year continues with special tree programming

National Library Card Sign-up Month
To celebrate National Library Card Sign-up Month AND our 150th anniversary, we will be giving out limited edition cards to the first 150 people who apply for a library card in September. Plus, get a sign-up bonus prize! If you have a friend or family member who doesn't have a card of their own, this is the time to change that! Remember, there is no minimum age to apply.

Adult Programs
Note: Effective Friday, Oct. 1, 2021 masks will be required inside Town buildings regardless of vaccination status.

OUTDOOR
Tree Identification Walk in Wildwood Cemetery
Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m.
Environmental educator Andrew Prazar of North Shore Nature Programs will teach us to identify a variety of tree species on a walk through Wildwood Cemetery. Wear comfortable footwear and dress for the weather.

INDOOR
Cookin' The Books
Monday, Sept. 27, 12 p.m.
If you love to cook and

enjoy talking about food and sharing recipes then this group is for you. Pick up a copy of the cookbook (or find a recipe from the book online), register on the library events calendar, and record your recipe. Bring your dish to the meeting and enjoy sampling everyone's dishes!
Featured Cookbook: See You on Sunday by Sam Sifton
As a bonus, watch Lisa demonstrate and talk about recipes from the book on WCTV at 2:30 p.m.

INDOOR
Tech Help
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m.
Make an appointment with Brad for an hour long session on any tech question you have. If you need help navigating the web, are looking for a new computer, or are confused by your new iPhone, this service will be helpful to you!

INDOOR
Drop-In Tech Help
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1 - 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2 - 3 p.m.
Meet with Eric or Brad for help with a short, 15-minute drop-in question. Sessions are first come, first served.

VIRTUAL

Creative Writing Skills Group
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m.
Learn and apply creative writing tips, tools, and techniques shared by published authors and other writing experts. Open to all who want to improve their creative writing skills and get their work published. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras.

VIRTUAL
Author Talk:
Meg Lowman discusses The Arbournaut
Thursday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m.
Nicknamed the "Real-Life Lorax" by National Geographic, the biologist, botanist, and conservationist Meg Lowman — aka "CanopyMeg" — takes us on an adventure into the "eighth continent" of the world's treetops, along her journey as a tree scientist, and into climate action.

INDOOR
Needleworkers
Friday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m.
This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy a little conversation and camaraderie — drop in. Everyone welcome!

VIRTUAL
Fiction Critique Group
Saturday, Oct. 2, 9:15 a.m.
Love writing fiction? Whether you are drafting a short story or a novel, joining our Critique Group is a great opportunity to meet other writers and get constructive feedback in a supportive environment. Open to all experience levels writing in all genres. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras.

VIRTUAL
Author Talk:
Cal Flynn discusses Islands of Abandonment
Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m.
In Chernobyl, following the nuclear disaster, only a handful of people returned to their dangerously irradiated homes. On an uninhabited Scottish island, feral cattle live entirely wild. In Detroit, once America's fourth-largest city, entire streets of houses are falling in on themselves, looters slipping through otherwise silent neighborhoods. Exploring extraordinary places where humans no longer live — or survive in tiny, precarious numbers — Islands of Abandonment give us a glimpse of what nature gets up to when we're not there to see it.

Youth Programs
VIRTUAL
Teen Book Club: They Both Die at the End
Friday, Sept. 24, 4 p.m.
Join us for a book discussion of They Both Die at the End by Adam Silvera. Copies will be available at the library to check out prior to our meeting.

INDOOR
STEAM Team
Monday, Sept. 27, 6:30 p.m.
Learn and have fun at the same time in this engaging STEAM program! Grades K-5

INDOOR
Character Drawing Class for Kids with Audrey
Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2 p.m.
This early release school day, join WHS student and artist Audrey in this step-by-step character drawing workshop! Audrey will demonstrate how to create and color a detailed drawing of one of your favorite animated movie characters. Grades 1-5

A note about storytimes: All storytimes take place in the back of the library, next to the Peggy Kane Reading Garden. In the

event of inclement weather, or temperatures under 55° or above 85°, storytime will move INDOORS.

OUTDOOR
Drop-In Storytime
Friday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m.
This storytime includes books, rhymes, music and movement. No registration required. Ages 2+

WML In-Person Programming
Registration is required for most in-person programs. If a program is outdoors and inclement weather is forecast, the program may be held virtually on Zoom or inside the library. Please check out website on the day of the program to confirm location. Effective Friday, Oct. 1, 2021 masks will be required inside Town buildings regardless of vaccination status.

WML Virtual Programming
The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmingtonlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Electrical workers' union hosts grand opening at new Wilmington office

WILMINGTON — The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 103, the region's largest electrical workers' union, hosted a ribbon-cutting to celebrate the grand opening of its new office location in Wilmington. Union members, elected leadership, friends, and city and state officials joined together for the event.
The new office, located at 21 Concord St., expands Local 103's operations, as well as its footprint, throughout the region. Business Manager/Financial Secretary Lou Antonellis hopes the new office will allow the local union to serve even more working people throughout the

union's Eastern MA jurisdiction.
"We're thrilled to open our new office in the Town of Wilmington, and to work even closer with the community there," said Antonellis. "In our mission to grow and strengthen the middle class, IBEW Local 103 is committed to providing local families with world-class training, quality wages, and benefits. This office adds capacity to achieving that vision in a tangible way, and reflects the fortitude of our union even in tough times."
IBEW Local 103 represents more than 10,000 members, active and retired, and has consistently been recognized as one of

the fastest-growing local unions within the IBEW. It offers 5-year apprentice training programs at its Dorchester campus, where aspiring electrical workers earn industry-leading wages while they learn either an electrical or telecommunications skillset.
IBEW Local 103's new office in Wilmington augments the union's existing headquarters in Dorchester.
About IBEW Local 103
IBEW Local 103's mission is to provide Greater Boston's developers with the best trained, most efficient, safest electricians and telecommunications specialists, while fostering our Union's values of



▲ From left are IBEW Local 103 President Bob Sheehan, Business Manager/Financial Secretary Lou Antonellis and Vice President Richard Monahan (courtesy photo)

economic fairness, equal opportunity and charitable giving in the communities where we work, live, and raise our families.
Our unwavering commitment to professional ex-

cellence is personified by the recently built addition to our Joint Apprenticeship Training facility. The Local 103 JATC is among the most advanced electrical apprenticeship programs in the country. Working for better wages,

better benefits, and fair working conditions is just one part of our Union's focus.
Local 103 members take pride in giving back our time and expertise to causes and charities serving those less fortunate.

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It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois
BUSINESS SUCCESSION AND ESTATE PLANNING FOR CLOSELY-HELD BUSINESSES
Like humans, businesses have a life cycle. And, just like us, major focus is put on the beginning and middle stages of the life cycle, with many people putting off late stage planning until it is too late. Clients often put off estate planning because they do not want to think about it. Similarly, clients also often put off planning for the later stages of their business life cycle because they just cannot fathom their business ending.
Unfortunately, although for many business owners there may be no end in sight and they think their businesses will continue with their leadership into eternity, the statistics speak differently: 70% of family businesses fail during the first generation and a further 20% (total of 90%) fail while the second generation is in leadership roles. When clients who own closely-held businesses do not plan for next steps of the business in the business life cycle, whether it be a change in leadership or a sale, they lose out on solid tax planning.
When thinking of estate planning for business owners, here are some key questions to be addressed:
• What non-tax considerations are involved?
• Should the current owner(s) transfer some of their interest prior to death?
• How should ownership be determined after death?
• Who should lead the company?
• What are the best interests of the family? And the best interests of the company? Are they aligned?
• Are any life insurance considerations involved?
• Is the business in growth mode? If so, what advance planning options should be used?
• How can the business succession and estate planning goals be achieved?
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Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!
SPECIAL WCTV ON DEMAND PROGRAMMING!
If you missed any of the special events that took place in Wilmington recently, don't worry! You can view the programs below, and many more, on our website, WCTV.org via our video on demand feature. WCTV and our volunteers work hard to bring you as many events in our community as we can. Here's a sample of what we've covered recently.
DEDICATION AND RESTORATION OF BUTTERS FARMHOUSE
You know you're from Wilmington when you know about Butters Row! The bridge, the House, the family and the history behind that name-Butters. On Sept. 10, the Wilmington Historical Commission held a dedication for the restoration of the Butters Row Farmhouse. WCTV was there to capture it all!
View on: wctv.org/video-on-demand
RELAY FOR LIFE
WCTV's Operations Manager, Adam Dusenberry and crew were at the High School on Saturday, Sept. 18 for the American Cancer Society, Relay for Life, Walk For Hope. On this program you'll get to see the Opening Ceremony well as the Luminaria Ceremony and more!
View on: wctv.org/video-on-demand
SUBSTANCE ABUSE COALITION CANDLELIGHT VIGIL
On Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. WCTV televised the 6th annual Wilmington Substance Abuse Coalition's Candlelight Vigil. The Vigil gives those touched by addiction an opportunity to share messages of hope and comfort about addiction and to honor those they have lost as well as celebrate those who are in recovery.
View on: wctv.org/video-on-demand
Meetings covered by WCTV:
Monday, Sept. 27 Board of Selectmen 7 p.m.
View on: Verizon channel 38, Comcast channel 22 and Verizon channel 37, Comcast channel 9.
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History:

1740 Town Meeting chose Isaac Morrill as new minister

By CAPT.
LARZ NEILSON

Town meetings of old were often held in private homes. In 1740, 10 years after the incorporation of Wilmington as a town, there was a Town Meeting held in the Hathorne home. It is now better known as the Richardson house on Woburn Street.

Perhaps the hottest issue before the 1740 meeting was the selection of a new minister. It was a requirement that a town have a minister. It had been, in fact, the distance to church in Woburn that led residents of Goshen, then a northerly section of Woburn, to form a new town.

The town was able to form a church in 1733, and the Rev. James Varney was hired. He was dismissed after a few years. In 1740, the claims of Rev. Varney were still an active sub-

ject, and were brought up in nearly every Town Meeting.

Possibly 30 men took part in the Town Meeting of the Hathorne family in 1740. Seven "dissented" from the selection of Isaac Morrill as the town pastor. Two of the dissenters were of the Harnden family, the second John Harnden and the second Lieutenant Benjamin Harnden.

Isaac Morrill was not the only person discussed. He was selected and stayed for more than 50 years.

A committee of three persons was appointed to deal with the question. This was not the first committee, and still more were to come to deal with Rev. Varney. Cadwallader Ford, Samuel Walker and Benjamin Lewis were appointed.

Cadwallader Ford can be of some interest. His home, built in the 1720s in the

Land of Nod, is on Salem Street, facing Middlesex Avenue.

Ford was, essentially, a trader who perhaps later became an attorney. He had the honorific of "Esquire" in the years before the Revolutionary War. By 1739, he had attained a position which made him one of the more prominent persons in the colony. His son, Cadwallader Ford, Jr., became the captain of the Wilmington Minute Men in 1775.

The colony had gone through two types of currency, "old tenor" and "new tenor." Both were just paper currency and were losing value.

A group of people proposed a new type of currency, to be called "Mannefactory." It was based on a Land Bank and Mannefactory scheme. The basis of the scheme was that real estate would be the

security for the currency. It was not unlike many such schemes proposed over the years, none of which succeeded.

Cadwallader Ford was one of 1,254 men who supported the Mannefactory scheme. His appointment to the committee did not add to its value, in the eyes of Mr. Varney. Instead, it just added to the fire.

He had already turned down a proposal to accept that kind of currency when Ford was appointed to the committee.

The committee was instructed to "attend upon ye Court" and to "act in ye Towns behalf." A month later, another Town Meeting added to the committee by adding the names of Stephen Wesson, Ensign Daniel Eames and Joshua Thompson (brother of Jeames) to the list of members. The committee was "Impoverished" to "ap-

point or Constatute an Attorney or Attorneys to Manage this Case to a final Judgement."

But nothing happened. Mr. Varney finally disappeared from the records. It seems that his claims were never settled.

Many years later, State Senator Chester Clark stated that Mr. Varney went off to Boscowan, New Hampshire where he was preaching in 1754. He never appeared in Wilmington again.

John Harnden, who had been one of the dissenters, was at sort of a low point in his career, as far as town government goes. He had been a deacon, a school teacher, and a selectman. In 1741, he was none of those.

On May 19, 1742, the selectmen appointed Benjamin Lewis to be the school teacher. That family had been in the area as early

as 1705, and he was one of the three men to serve in the committee with Cadwallader Ford.

But Lewis lasted only a year. John Harnden was again appointed school teacher in 1743. He was also elected a deacon. Whatever had been his problem, if there was one, was gone.

John Harnden no longer participated in the dissent about Mr. Morrill. Not such was the case of Lieutenant Benjamin Harnden.

In 1742, the Town Meeting voted 100 pounds, Old Tenor, for the minister's salary. The amount of the salary had been increased because of the decreasing value of the currency.

There was but one dissent this time. It came from Lieutenant Benjamin Harnden, he who lived on what is now Main Street, near Butters Row.

Local delegation advocates for cybersecurity

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Members of Tewksbury's local delegation, including State Senator Barry Finegold and Selectman James Mackey, participated in the Joint Committee on Advanced Information Technology, the Internet, and Cybersecurity's inaugural hearing on Sept. 8, 2021.

State and local officials, technology company leaders and cyber policy experts from academia gathered virtually to share experience and advice for moving the cities and towns of the Commonwealth forward in the fight to stay ahead of cybercriminals.

Several significant cyberattacks have occurred in municipalities in Massachusetts and across the country recently. The hearing focused on garnering legislative support to strengthen cyber preparedness and resilience at the local, state and regional level.

Finegold said, "Massachusetts has to get ahead of the curve and become a leader on cybersecurity. Over the past year, dangerous cyberattacks have disrupted critical infrastructure, healthcare organizations, municipal governments, school districts, and local businesses. Unfortunately, this problem is not going to go away: criminals are having success and finding new ways to commit crimes online."

Finegold referenced the most recent attack of the state's auto inspection system, which was shut down for three weeks due to a malware attack. Cybercrime accounts for hundreds of millions of dollars in loss to consumers, businesses, and municipalities each year.

Finegold co-chairs the committee with Rep. Linda Dean Campbell of Methuen. The three hour public hearing covered numerous topics, highlighting agencies already in place that have been working steadily to create plans for municipalities, schools and public safety organizations to implement and standards to follow.

Stephanie Helm, Direc-

tor of the MassCyberCenter, discussed a toolkit for municipalities which includes state and federal resources for funding of training and implementation of a baseline of cybersecurity measures. Additional efforts include working with local colleges and universities to develop talent in the area of cybersecurity.

Geoff Beckwith of the Massachusetts Municipal Association discussed ransomware attacks focused on cities and towns; nearly 45 percent of all attacks nationwide target medium and small sized communities. Beckwith said the disruption that can be metered on a city or town and the services it provides by a ransomware attack renders communities vulnerable.

Tewksbury selectman James Mackey spoke at the hearing. Mackey is a principal security engineer and cyber expert. As an Army veteran, Mackey has helped lead cyber operations activities for the National Guard for the last three years in both regional and FEMA-level exercises.

With regard to the cybercriminals, Mackey said, "It's not that they are building a better mousetrap; they are throwing everything against the wall and trying to see what sticks," suggesting that cybercriminals go after known vulnerabilities and exploit them.

Mackey cited Tewksbury's plan of a proactive, triage-first process. Evaluating the town's "low hanging fruit" for changes that can be made with little or no cost, including encryption policies, acceptable use policies, password policies, patching, was a first step.

Mackey said the town is working on the MassCyberCenter's four point minimum baseline plan, with an eye toward the Department of Homeland Security's voluntary Critical Infrastructure Cyber Community (C3) program, and the ultimate goal of being a NIST-certified community.

The National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) Cybersecurity



▲ State Senator Barry Finegold and Tewksbury Selectman James Mackey participated in the inaugural meeting of the Joint Committee on Advanced Information Technology, the Internet and Cybersecurity last week. Finegold co-chairs the committee and Mackey, a cyber security expert, discussed steps that municipalities in the Commonwealth could take to reduce their vulnerability to cyberattacks. (Paige Impink photo)

Framework is an industry-developed voluntary framework to help organizations address and improve their cybersecurity risk management. Mackey said issues come in to play on the detection front, an expensive process.

Mackey thought the resources of the Mass Cyber Consortium, whom he referred to as "watchers," was very exciting.

"You can have the most expensive firewall or end-point protection, but if no one is looking at your logs, it doesn't matter," Mackey said.

He urged legislators to be flexible and not too granular in developing plans and policies.

"One size does not fit all, and we need alternate paths."

Beckwith highlighted the fact that some communities in Massachusetts still do not have broadband. Beckwith also raised the issue of developing preparedness, yet working to protect this information through the public records act, and creating exceptions to protect municipalities as they work through policies, best practices, and frameworks so as not to expose any information that might create an opening for criminals as a community seeks to "catch up" and reinforce its security infrastructure.

Executives from Google, Microsoft, VM Ware, and Comcast discussed industry perspectives and the steps that these organizations use to identify "bad actors" and "contain threats." Principals shared their appreciation for being part of the discussion

and all agreed that in addition to technological improvements on the local level, training and workforce development are going to be key factors in combatting cyber threats in the future.

Safe guarding the physical systems that support cyber networks in a city or town, including protection for climate resilience, was also discussed. "Hardening" of infrastructure and protecting it from flood, heat, loss of power, etc. is as necessary as the software that is employed.

Tom Kellerman of VM Ware said, "The end goal [of these attacks] is to use the infrastructure to attack the constituency. Don't limit the optics to just a vendor problem or a supply chain problem."

Experts from Tufts University, Harvard University, MIT's Lincoln Labs, and Boston University, discussed the importance of the Commonwealth tracking the data of cyber attacks in a more formal and organized manner.

"We need to know how many ransomware attacks there were, who paid the ransom, what cryptocurrency wallet address was it paid to, and so forth," said Dr. Josephine Wolff, Associate Professor of Cybersecurity Policy at Tufts University's Fletcher School

of Law and Diplomacy and Tufts University's School of Engineering.

Data loss prevention technology was suggested by Jeff Gottshalk, Assistant Head of the Cybersecurity and Information Services Division at MIT's Lincoln Laboratory.

"You don't want data that the Commonwealth holds in the public trust to become weaponized," Gottshalk said.

The committee will circle back and review the expert information presented and determine its next steps.

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CHILD FIND NOTIFICATION

It is the responsibility of the Tewksbury Public Schools to identify any child who may have a disability who is either a resident of Tewksbury or who attends a private school within the geographic boundaries of Tewksbury. This also includes students who are homeschooled.

Tewksbury Public Schools is also responsible for the evaluation of those students to determine if they are eligible for special education or related services under Federal law, IDEA (Individuals with Disabilities Education Act) or Massachusetts State Law, 603 CMR 28.00 (Massachusetts Special Education Regulations).

Tewksbury Public Schools is also committed to identifying children before their third birthday in order to provide early intervention services for three and four year-olds with disabilities. If you have questions or concerns regarding your child's development and would like to have him/her screened, please call Mrs. Alexis Bosworth at 978-640-7858 or abosworth@tewksbury.k12.ma.us to set up an appointment.

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Center Admin Bldg.
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(978)-640-7800 Ext. 207
rpelletier@tewksbury.k12.ma.us

Diaper Drive to benefit the Wish Project

WILMINGTON - The Wish Project is in desperate need of diapers of all sizes and baby wipes.

The Wilmington United Methodist Church will be hosting a diaper drive to benefit The Wish Project on Saturday, Sept. 25, 9

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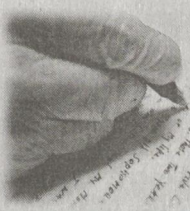
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OPINION



Letters to the editor

Change the term of the Planning Board to three years

To the editor,
At the Oct. 5 special Town Meeting voters will decide whether to approve warrant article 17 which proposes to change the term of the Planning Board from five years to three.

I have the utmost respect for the amount of work the role of the Planning Board requires. Having spent 35 years in corporate real estate and facilities management roles, I know firsthand how challenging the work is. It is definitely a service to the town for someone to give up their time and talents, at next to no compensation, to fulfill the responsibilities of the Planning Board for the town.

That being said, I believe that the role of the Planning Board is no more important, nor more challenging, than the role of the Select Board/Board of Selectmen, and other major boards that have only three-year terms.

Turnover, or the potential for turnover, is good for an organization. It keeps fresh ideas flowing. It causes incumbents to keep looking at what they are doing and how they are thinking to stay in tune with what the residents of the town are thinking. Of course, that's a big part of the challenge the Planning Board faces.

There are numerous rules, regulations, bylaws, construction constraints, and on-and-on that drive the outcomes from applications to the Planning Board.

Changing the term of the Planning Board from five years to three years will drive more conversations about what is happening during the Planning Board's decision making process. It will allow new people, with different ideas and different skills to challenge the outcomes and thinking behind those outcomes on a more frequent basis.

A five-year term is a long time if someone is thinking they'd be willing to step up to take on the responsibility. Five years is more than high school or a typical undergraduate college education takes. Committing to three years is much easier to consider.

If after three years the work load is acceptable and one has the interest, he or she can run again with more experience, and a track record for voters to evaluate in a contested election. Two three-year terms is just one more year than a single five-year term!

Contested elections are

good for the town. We, the voters, have to make and own the decisions our votes imply. We can't say we don't like what the Planning Board did because we are the ones who frequently elected them to do what they did. We need to listen to what candidates say when they were running for office and to follow up on how their outcomes match up with what they said. But how do we hold them accountable?

Here's where I think we need to do more as citizens than just evaluate what we like or don't like about the decisions of the Planning Board. Our Town Meeting form of government requires us to pay attention, to attend informational meetings, and to ensure that our elected and volunteer boards have the resources required to allow them to deliver the outcomes we think are best for the town.

Attending Planning Board meetings, or at least watching the recordings, is one way we can stay tuned into, and provide input into, the Planning Board's actions. I'd also suggest that the Planning Board might hold periodic update sessions to explain what is going on in the "big picture" based on what projects are coming through the Planning Board for approval.

Perhaps the Planning Board needs additional professional support, such as budgeted access to a consulting engineering firm to provide specialized support in evaluating alternatives on an ongoing basis. Given how the Planning Board's decisions affect the town for the long term, it is entirely reasonable to consider beefing up the resources that support the board.

Those resources could enable more people with less technical expertise or on-the-job learning gained over multiple terms on the board to provide valuable executive level decision making.

I encourage you to attend the special Town Meeting on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. to participate in the discussion and to vote for what you think is best for the town. When this particular question is decided, we need to move forward together to continue the process of evaluating how to achieve the best, achievable Planning Board outcomes for the town.

Bruce Shick
Tewksbury

Two year impact

Educator retirements hit states including Massachusetts

By PAUL J. ANDREWS

As the pandemic days became months and the months into a year, the emotions ran high for many folks including parents, teachers and yes, educators. While many educators are parents, many faced a double dose of emotions as the pandemic created frustration in our communities as virtual, hybrid and in-person education became the overused words of the language.

One of the most significant problems is that rapid shifts or changes in terms of education delivery were forced on school districts by the state with many of these decisions in several cases contrary to local negotiated agreements and local policies. This meant you had school superintendents and school committees responding to state mandates contrary to their own opinions and existing policies in most communities.

By the time the pandemic was slowing down in the spring, the number of educators who would retire became obvious with some making the decision to leave at the end of the last school year while others set their date as the end of school for the 21-22 school year. The pandemic was the reported cause for many with several saying, "the events of the year in education for them just hastened the date." Many pointed to the pressure, personal health issues or family concerns as the reasons for their

decision.

As it was for all folks, this pandemic time brought a number of emotions and stress into place and saw many folks taking a good look in the mirror and knew something had to go, to change or to do. Some folks changed their habits. Some moved from urban areas to the suburbs. Many retired or changed employment while others just returned to work another day.

The impact of the pandemic was huge and "life-altering" as they say. While most of us will go on and continue doing the things we do, there will be changes in all of us from something we never imagined would happen. Maybe, that is the real fact we all learned in that we never should try to predict the future. This is not an original thought, as I am sure I read it somewhere many times, especially in church.

LOCAL HIGHLIGHTS including some happenings and comments locally. First, the Winchester Town Day had to have been a "smashing hit" as Winchester Center was packed this past Saturday with cars parked back as far as Lake Street to the north with walkers making their way to the events, booths and stores in the Square.

While I do not feel that I am an expert crowd estimator, I feel that this year's attendance had to have been a winner for those who planned the many activities and secu-

rity for the event. There was a sense of fun and community spirit at the event that had to have made the planners very happy.

Meanwhile in Woburn, the Blues Festival on Saturday at Library Park has always been a popular event sponsored by the American Legion with this year being very special. Veterans organizations and special causes of our veterans benefit from the popular event held in late summer of early fall.

Considerable efforts go into the planning and fund-raising for the event, which is enjoyed by veterans and non-veterans including their families.

News out of Burlington on the need for beginning to structure the funding of a new Burlington Police Station was received with strong understanding as the issues raised on the current structure clearly explained the rationale for this need. We all take for granted how much use a police station receives until we realize how much use the building receives, the need for safety for equipment and lines connecting technology at the station in addition to the safeguard of occupants.

This is a vital building for every community.

SOME MORNING PULSE EXTRACTIONS include the following: Fewer seniors are claiming Social Security at 62; More seniors rely on home equity as part of retirement planning; Venture Capital world sees ample opportu-

nity in massive infrastructure proposal; Asian business districts hope for recovery after the shutdown; Though aging can't be stopped, there are ways to slow it down; Students returning to school after COVID-19 facing scarce mental health resources; Memorial Day gas prices were highest in seven years; Living trusts are user-friendly estate planning tools; Have a solid financial plan in place for your family; The mental health crisis among our young is worsening; Families embracing youth-friendly debit cards to learn financial literacy; WFH now means working from hotels; Gender equality, sustainability and social justice make a roadmap for recovery; Credit card debt is down 17 percent; Companies are increasing mental health benefits; Reduced cholesterol breakdown may accelerate dementia in males; More children struggle with mental health issues because of the pandemic; Analysts expect an uneven recovery for higher education; Judge Judy is taking her gavel from broadcast TV to streaming; Americans have left more than \$1 trillion sitting in old 401 (k)s; Employers should consider the fastest growing 401 (k) plans as an investment vehicle; The future of elder care is here and it's artificial intelligence; Online learning has changed the future of higher education; and Surge in early retirement exposes inequalities among US baby boomers.

Book Stew Review

'The Paper Palace' by Miranda Cowley Heller

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

Did I finally understand, when I finished this popular novel, why I was #260 on our library's waitlist for it? Yes, I get it.

The Cape Cod setting and the author's obvious love

and devotion to its little hidden ponds and woods and abandoned Pilgrim graveyards is a major character, beautifully rendered.

The coming-of-age of narrator Elle and her sister Anna and their friends and many step-brothers, step-sisters, and step-parents, is pain-

ful and a bit confusing due to the ever-expanding cast.

Parents and grandparents divorce and remarry at an alarming rate. For two sides of a coin, there's a blunt sexual joy between adults that's refreshing and a chilling, horrendous instance of rape and abuse.

So, all in all, it's a memorable story with Elle ultimately torn between her husband and her childhood friend. She's lucky that she is adored by two wonderful men, but unlucky as well.

Quote: "My mother doesn't take on airs, she has them naturally."

Vote yes on Article 17 at Tewksbury Town Meeting

To the editor,
As Tewksbury continues to grow and welcome new residents, young families, and businesses, it is important to provide opportunities for those that may want to get involved in our community.

I've been serving on committees in Tewksbury for the last five years. As a member of our Open Space committee, I've been involved in several outreach and information gathering events. I know how important it is to understand the voices and needs of our residents in order to guide the work I have done and continue to do.

Expanding opportunity and encouraging engage-

ment is beneficial in giving all residents a voice and ensuring local government works for all members of the community.

Tewksbury's three central elected boards are the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee, and the Planning Board. Each of these bodies has a three year length of term, except for the five-year Planning Board.

Article 17 asks the town to vote to change the term length of an elected Planning Board member from five years to three years. This change would match the Planning Board term length to that of the Board of Selectmen and School

Committee.

If Article 17 is adopted, current Planning Board members may fulfill their current terms. Any person elected after adoption would serve a three-year term. Any appointments to the board for a vacated seat would fulfill the term of the seat vacated.

By standardizing term lengths, additional opportunities are created for residents to run for an elected position and get involved to make a difference.

To create more opportunity more often, this article would introduce an election cycle for the Planning Board that matches both the Board of Selectmen and

School Committee. This election cycle would include one-year of one open seat and two-years of two open seats.

Article 17 promotes additional civic engagement opportunities on a board central to decision making in the Town of Tewksbury. It allows for more perspectives and input to ensure that local government decisions are made with us and not just for us.

I respectfully ask for your support. Vote for Article 17 at our special Town Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Chris Mullins
Tewksbury

Support the 'Do Not Knock' warrant article at special Town Meeting in October

Dear Tewksbury residents,
After having solicitors come to my door, year after year, I finally decided to see if I could do something about it. I researched what other towns do and found that a "Do Not Knock" registry was an option.

Any business that wishes to go door to door must register with the Tewksbury Police Department

and receive a permit from the town clerk. This is to sell goods or services to you at your house. The "Do Not Knock Registry" would give residents the option to sign up and opt out of a solicitor coming to your house, except those allowed by law.

In the past few years there has been a change in the solicitors that have

been coming to our homes. I don't mind the scouts or local politicians knocking, but some solicitors have become aggressive and use tactics that are suspicious.

For example, someone dressed up as a mailman tried to sell us a new roof; someone claimed to be from Mass Electric when Mass Electric did not exist anymore; someone from an internet company came to our door and signed us up for a product, forging my husband's signature after we had refused; and a pest control company would not take no for an answer.

At a time when children may be home alone, or an elderly person may get nervous or scammed, it makes sense to have an option for residents to say no to solicitors. Methuen, Haverhill, Waltham and a dozen other cities and towns in our

state have a similar bylaw.

The "Do Not Knock" registry will give residents the option to opt out of someone soliciting at your home. Exempt organizations are 501(c)(3) nonprofits, youth organizations, Boy Scouts/Girl Scouts, school, political or religious organizations, or any group/organization allowed by law.

Solicitors would receive a list of homes that opted out when they receive their permit. If a solicitor still comes to your door, they would be fined \$300 and not be allowed to solicit any homes in Tewksbury for a period of one year.

Please come to special Town Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at Tewksbury Memorial High School and vote for Article 16, the "Do Not Knock Registry".

Thank you,
Christine Chesbrough

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OBITUARIES

Zane 'Duke' McNeill

Had a passion for anything mechanical

Zane "Duke" McNeill, a beloved son to Shirley and Donald Sr., a brother to Donald Jr. and Frank, a husband to Lori, a father to Camille and Marlene, a "Grampy" and "Papa" to five beautiful grandchildren, whom he adored, and a friend to many, passed away peacefully in his home, with his wife and kids by his side.

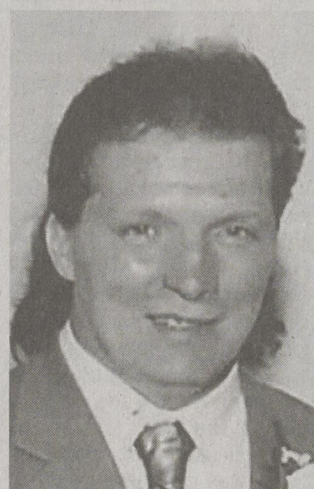
Zane was a genuine and hard-working man. He had his own business and a passion for anything mechanical.

His ingenuity allowed him to fix anything.

He was patient and imperturbable. He had a great sense of humor and loved to joke around with those closest to him.

He endured a lot of adversity in his life and never gave up. Zane's smile, love, compassion, honesty and hard work ethic will continue to shine through those that he loved. We are so very proud of you, Zane.

"Slow down," he would say, "enjoy the journey."



Marguerite Imelda (Beauregard) Tucker

Active participant in Deaf Civil Rights

Marguerite Imelda (Beauregard) Tucker, age 90, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on April 28, 2021.

Marguerite was born in Woonsocket, RI on Feb. 18, 1931; she was the dear daughter of the late Arthur Beauregard of Woonsocket, RI and late Blanche (Seigny) Beauregard of West Warwick, RI.

She was raised in Woonsocket and Cumberland Hills, RI; and attended the Rhode Island School for the Deaf (RISD) on Hope Street in Providence, RI and was a member of the Class of 1950.

Marguerite played basketball for RISD when the girls' game was six-on-six basketball. Teams had six players each instead of five, with three forwards and three guards. The forwards must stay in their frontcourt and the guards must stay in the backcourt.

Her individual and team statistics unfortunately were not preserved; but she was very proud when her granddaughter Claire Tucker played on the United States Deaf Women National Basketball Team that won the gold medal at the 2013 Deaflympics in Sofia, Bulgaria.

In 1954, Marguerite married the "love of her life" Donald S. Tucker; the couple moved to Worcester, Springfield, Agawam, and then Wilmington (1964) where they raised their family. Marguerite was a very devoted and loving wife, mother, and grandmother.

Marguerite was known to be a woman of great faith and great love; she was a member of St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Wilmington and Sacred Heart Church in Newton for many years.

Marguerite was an active participant in the Deaf Civil Rights movement during the 1960's and 1970's which pushed for recognition of American Sign Language, sign language interpreters, telecommunications for deaf individuals, and closed captions for television programs.

Marguerite was an artist with extraordinary talents in sewing, quilting, stenciling, watercolor painting, sketching, and crafts. She sometimes held booths to sell home-made items at craft fairs.

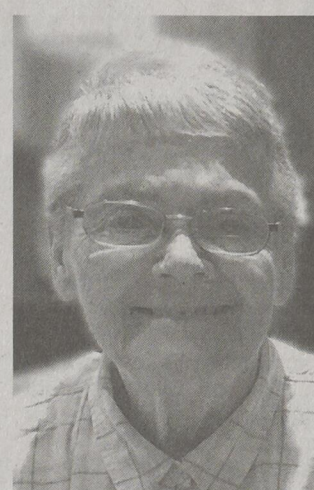
One of her favorite memories was sewing wedding dresses for family members and friends. She also painted "The Last Supper" in watercolor during her younger days but this painting was given to a friend, and she never saw it again. She also loved baking, especially pastries.

She also was an avid cross-country skier and often went to ski in New Hampshire with her friends. She was a long-time member of the "Deaf Tree" investment club, and it is probably the first deaf women investment club in the United States.

Marguerite volunteered at the Alumni Association of the Rhode Island School for the Deaf, Sacred Heart Church in Newton, the New England Home for the Deaf in Danvers, and The Learning Center For the Deaf in Framingham.

Marguerite will forever be missed by those who knew and loved her.

Marguerite was the beloved wife of late Donald S. Tucker of Wilmington, devoted mother of Stephen G. Tucker of Wilmington, James E. Tucker of Middletown, MD and Mary Jean Tucker of Swampscott, and loving grandmother of Bradford Tucker



of Frederick, MD and Claire Tucker of Rochester, NY.

Cherished daughter of the late Arthur and Blanche (Seigny) Beauregard, dear sister of the Gerard G. Beauregard and his first late wife Irene (Chasse) Beauregard and his second late wife Therese E. (Bolduc) Beauregard, and late Jeannine (Beauregard) Fortin and her late husband Rene E. Fortin.

Marguerite was also survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Saturday, Sept. 25, 2021, for Visitation from 10 - 11:45 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Interment will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Marguerite's memory may be made to "Deaf Apostolate" at Deaf Apostolate of the Archdiocese of Boston, 66 Brooks Drive, Braintree, MA 02184; or to the New England Homes for the Deaf, 154 Water St., Danvers, MA 01923, nehd.org.

John 'Parker' Prindle, Jr.

Served in the US Navy

John "Parker" Prindle, Jr., age 80, of Boston, passed away after a long illness on Sept. 17, 2021.

Born in Wilmington, Parker was the son of the

late John Parker and Florence (Cheney) Prindle. After graduating from Wilmington High School in 1958, he attended Harvard College and graduated with a BA in history in 1962.

Parker remained devoted to his alma mater throughout his life, serving on numerous alumni and fundraising committees and creating the Prindle Family Undergraduate Scholarship Fund to support ongoing tuition assistance for Harvard students in need.

Following graduation, Parker served in the United States Navy July 21, 1963, to May 9, 1969. He attained the rank of Ensign and was stationed in San Francisco and Asia.

He fondly remembered his years of service and loved regaling family with tales of camaraderie, adventure, and frequent carousing (once, notably, with Janis Joplin) during his Navy days.

Parker spent his entire career in the Boston banking industry and was firsthand witness to many iterations, mergers, and institutional name changes over his 40+ years: Bank of Boston, BayBank, Bank Boston, Fleet, Bank of America, and finally U.S. Trust.

In his work as portfolio

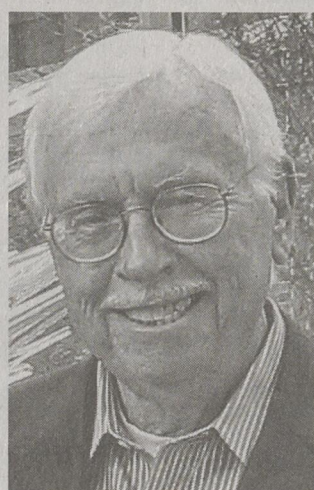
manager, Parker demonstrated a steady hand, a knack for independent research, and a contrarian bent — his favorite axiom was "when they're yelling, I'm selling; when they're crying, I'm buying."

Parker deeply loved history and he deeply loved art. Those twin passions — combined with his business acumen and appreciation of the undervalued asset — informed a lifetime of curiosity and rigorous collecting in a wide range of media and styles.

His collecting interests evolved markedly over time: from Italian art glass to mid-century ceramics to art deco metalware to contemporary prints and beyond. Parker had an extraordinarily discerning eye, and he approached his collecting as exciting opportunities: opportunities to learn something new, opportunities to discover "hidden treasures," and opportunities to share his collection with the larger world.

He developed enduring relationships with gallery owners and dealers worldwide and he was a dedicated, before-dawn regular at the Brimfield Antique Flea Market for decades.

In later years, he reveled in the new era of online auctions and marketplaces. Parker was a longtime contributor to the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and to the Harvard Art Museums, and a variety of the objects he donated are on view in their galleries and found in



their collections.

Parker was an avid bicyclist and a lover of warm summer days, stacks of newspapers, good steaks and lemon desserts, sci-fi and classic movies, and bringing rare, unusual (and occasionally undrinkable) liquors to family holiday gatherings.

He is survived by his loving family Susan, Carl, Beth, and Carson Prindle, all of Boston.

Visiting Hours: Family and friends are invited to gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Friday, Sept. 24 from 2 - 4 p.m. A Funeral Service with military honors will follow at 4 p.m. The burial will be private.

Memorial donations in Parker's name may be made to the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Nichols Funeral Home, Inc. 978-658-4744

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Ernest E. Sandberg

Served in the US Navy during WWII

Ernest E. Sandberg, age 92, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away on Sept. 18, 2021.

Ernest was the beloved husband of Glenna F.

(Creamer) Sandberg, devoted father of Karen Couture and her husband John of Mason, NH and Keith Sandberg and his wife Dawn of Tewksbury,

loving "Grampy" of Kyle, Ryan and Noah, cherished son of the late Harry and Bertha (Spinney) Sandberg, dear brother of the late Frances Carbone, Marjorie Dulong and Barbara Dalton.

Ernest is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home,

Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Tuesday, Sept. 21 from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. immediately followed by a Funeral Service with Military Honors at 1:30 p.m.

Memorial donations in Ernest's name may be made to the Bedford VA, 200 Springs Road (135), Bedford, MA 01730.

Ernest proudly served in the U.S. Navy during WWII.

Gloria A. Velozo

Loved spending time at the Elks, Moose, VFW

Gloria A. Velozo, age 86, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, July 7, 2021.

Gloria was born on Nov. 26, 1934 in Cambridge.

Gloria married John Velozo and the couple moved to Wilmington, where they raised four children in a wonderful neighborhood. Gloria enjoyed her last 35 years with her partner, Frank Bonna, in Melrose during the summer months and Miami, FL during the winter months.

Gloria enjoyed riding on the motorcycle with Frank, traveling and crafting with the Red Hat Society. She also loved spending time at the Elks, Moose or the VFW, volunteering or just meeting people. Gloria lived life to the fullest.

Gloria was preceded in death by her son, John F. Velozo.

Gloria is survived by daughter Doreen Kelleher and her husband John of St. Augustine, FL, son Dean

Velozo and his wife Joy of Wilmington, son Scott Velozo and his fiancé Kym Chandler of Bradford.

Gloria is also survived by her partner of 35 years, Frank Bonna of Melrose, sisters Marie Rumrell of Florida and Beverly Daelio of Medford.

She is further survived by several grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

Gloria was a mother, sister, aunt, grandmother, great grandmother, and best friend. She will be dearly missed but not forgotten.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation on Friday, Oct. 1 from 10 - noon immediately followed by a Funeral Service at noon.

Memorial donations in Gloria's name may be made to the American Heart Association, PO Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284-0692 (heart.org) or to the American Lung Association,



tion, 55 W. Wacker Drive, Suite 1150, Chicago, IL 60601 (lung.org).

Jean F. (Taylor) Young

Worked for many years at Analog Devices

Jean F. (Taylor) Young, 82, of La Mesa, California, formerly of Tewksbury, passed away on Thursday, Dec. 24, 2020.

She was born on April 13, 1938 in the South End of Boston, a daughter of the late Louis and the late Inez (Mitchell) Taylor. She was raised and educated in Boston.

For 50 years, she was the wife of Robert (Bob) D. Young until he passed away in July of 2009.

In 1967 she moved to Tewksbury with her husband and two daughters. After many years being a homemaker, she worked

outside the home at Charles River Breeding Labs, King's and then many years at Analog Devices in Wilmington from where she retired.

She enjoyed visiting with friends and family, playing bingo, casino adventures, gardening, traveling, and listening and dancing to music.

Jean's later years were spent in the San Diego, CA area where she was affectionately known as "Mamma Jean the Dancing Queen" and was loved by all who got to know her.

She is survived by her two daughters, Karen Young of

Oakland, CA, and Suzanne Young of La Mesa, CA and also her sister Helen Wilson of Maine.

You are welcome to attend her Visitation on Wednesday Sept. 29, 2021 from 11 A.M. until 1 P.M. at the Tewksbury Funeral Home, 1 Dewey St., Tewksbury, MA 01876, 978.851.2061.

A Celebration of Life event will follow in the Pow Wow Room at Wamesit Lanes 434 Main St. Tewksbury, MA 01876 978.349.0000 (2 - 5 p.m.).

Please join us in honoring Jean.

Town Clean-Up Day in Wilmington

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Conservation Commission invites residents of all ages to share a few hours of their time and participate in the annual Town Clean-up Day on Saturday, Oct. 2, 2021, beginning at 10 a.m., rain or shine.

The Conservation Commission is seeking volunteers and leaders to help beautify Wilmington's parks and conservation lands by removing litter and debris. Volunteers are asked

to target specified locations in town, please refer to our website for locations on the map: <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/planning-conservation/pages/2021-town-clean-day>.

If you'd like to be a team leader for your neighborhood, contact us for a supply kit. Please dress appropriately for woods and wetlands and remember to bring sunscreen and insect repellent.

If you are unable to at-

tend the clean-up event on Oct. 2, feel free to enjoy the town's resources and help keep them beautiful anytime you like.

For more information, please contact the Department of Planning & Conservation at (978) 658-8238, email the Conservation Agent, Cameron Lynch at clynch@wilmingtonma.gov, or visit <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/planning-conservation/pages/2021-town-clean-day>.

Three make Dean's List at SNHU

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Tewksbury Police Log

Woburn woman, reportedly naked, arrested

Monday, September 13

4:47 a.m. - Police out at the Motel 6 with a suspicious motor vehicle. Jack Jennings, 27, of 50 Ware St. at Lowell, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen motor vehicle.

6:06 a.m. - Caller reported a noise complaint at Main Street. Police sent. It was music from the workout class.

9:52 a.m. - Male party in the lobby of the police headquarters received death threats from a party known to him. Officer filed a report.

3:32 p.m. - The caller bought a car off the auction and while cleaning it they found bullets at Sena Motors Inc. Police sent and filed a report.

10:42 p.m. - A 911 call for a disturbance caused by a male threatening the caller and the caller's children at Main Street. Police sent. All parties were advised and police filed a report.

Tuesday, September 14

1:30 a.m. - Police out at McDonalds with a suspi-

cious vehicle. Vehicle has a flat and would be there until the morning.

6:12 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious male was taking pictures of her motor vehicle and put dog feces on her motor vehicle at Rogers Residence. Police sent and the party was spoken to.

10:13 p.m. - Female caller reported an erratic driver in a white Lincoln at Main Street and South Street. Police sent. Jessica Plante, 29, of 68 Patrick Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor.

Wednesday, September 15

12:37 p.m. - Caller reported an erratic driver who tried driving around him and parked in the area of CVS south. Police sent. They spoke to the party who checked out.

3:16 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious vehicle that the police had in question yesterday was in the street again at Carter Street. Police checked the area of Juique Road for the female suspect. All clear.

Thursday, September 16

1:06 a.m. - Police out at Motel 6 to check on two pairs. They returned with one female under arrest for a warrant arrest. Police filed a report. Alexis McDonald, 42, of 105 Monroe St. in Nashua, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with possess class A drugs, possess class B drugs, and a warrant for unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

12:13 p.m. - Call from an employee at Walmart for a shoplifting attempt. Police sent. Caller reported a black male with dreads, blue shirt, and tan jacket. Caller reported the party exited the store and went into the parking lot. He got into a white Ford initially reported to be an SUV, but then said not to be. Police reported no shoplifting occurred, just an argument at the store. Officer filed a report.

7:21 p.m. - A 911 caller reported she observed a female party walking with a stroller and appeared to be running away from a dark blue pickup truck at Bay-state Road. Police sent. Police searched the area but

nothing was found.

7:40 p.m. - A 911 caller reported she can hear a male and a female yelling and believed it was coming from the above location of Wightman Road. Police sent. Officer cleared and checked the area; they did not hear anything and nothing was found.

10:02 p.m. - A 911 call from the front desk at Motel 6 reported she gave a key card to a female and later determined that she did not pay for the room. The room was checked out and the guest was gone on arrival.

10:29 p.m. - Caller reported coming out of Judith E Drive onto Whipple and the vehicle got egged. Police sent but the Eggers were gone on arrival.

Friday, September 17

11:12 a.m. - A 911 caller reported unusual voicemails on their phone at Sena Motors Inc. Police sent to listen. They determined it sounded like a child playing with the phone. They left a voicemail to call the station with any issue.

4:43 p.m. - Erratic operator in black Nissan Rogue that drove up in to the curb at Market Basket Warehouse. Police sent. Teresa Hanson, 54, of 162 Jefferson Ave. in Everett, was arrested and charged with assault with dangerous weapon: a rock.

7:18 p.m. - A 911 open line at The Marketplace Convenience Store, possible argument ongoing between a male and a female. On call-back, caller reported no issue or argument. Police reported no issues.

Saturday, September 18

1:23 a.m. - Caller reported a loud party on Algonquin Drive, second house off of Shawsheen Street. Parties were spoken to and the music was turned off.

1:42 p.m. - Caller reported he was assaulted by a male and female party at Walmart. Police sent and filed a report.

9:32 p.m. - A 911 caller reported she was kicked out of the residence that she was staying at temporarily and would like an officer to stand by while she removed her belongings at Residences at Tewksbury Common Tower. Police sent and filed a report.

10:55 p.m. - Caller at Gabs Path reported loud music

keeping him awake. The caller wished to remain anonymous. Police sent and reported they would quiet down for the night.

Sunday, September 19

1:04 a.m. - Caller from the front desk at Holiday Inn has a group pool side drinking and being loud. Police sent. All parties spoken to and they were cleaning up.

9:19 a.m. - A 911 caller reported that there was a female walking around naked throwing roses at Saunders Building State Hospital. She went behind a dumpster and put on black pants and a white hoodie. Police sent. Nicole Brun, 38, of 112 Eastern Ave. in Woburn, was arrested and charged with a warrant for larceny from building, a warrant for larceny over \$1,200, a warrant for shoplifting, a warrant for RO violation, and vandalize property.

8:12 p.m. - Caller reported a car backed up into her vehicle at Livingston Street. Police sent. Karlina Young, 32, of 63 Little River Road in Kingston, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor. Christopher Deangelis, 47, of 144 Elm St. in Wakefield, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, and leaving scene of property damage.

Lane involving a vehicle hitting a fence. No injuries were reported, but the operator of the vehicle was issued a citation for Marked Lanes Violation.

Thursday, September 16:

1:02 a.m.: A caller on High Street reported an assault and battery that had taken place earlier in the day.

2:27 a.m.: In the rear of Walgreens on Main Street, police discovered a setup of chairs, stuffed animals and multiple syringes. The syringes were removed by police for proper disposal.

9:13 p.m.: Luis A. Torres of 225A Lowell St., Apartment #1 in Lawrence was arrested for Warrant All Others. This followed reports of a suspicious black 2010 Subaru Outback parked behind Walgreens on Main Street. When police attempted to have the vehicle towed, they took Torres into custody, where he was bailed and dropped off at Cain's to retrieve his vehicle.



Wilmington Police Log

Two arrested for assault with a dangerous weapon

Friday, September 10:

4:33 p.m.: A caller on Cunningham Street and Lexington Street reported that a group of juvenile females were driving a go-kart in the roadway, causing the caller concern for their safety. Police found that the go-kart belonged to the residents of 20 Cunningham St., who were informed to keep it off the road and put it away for the evening.

7:09 p.m.: A caller reported that a group of 14 juveniles were riding their bikes through the drive thru at CVS on Main Street and then laying on the ground. When police arrived, they found a group of only six to seven juveniles who were advised to find some other place to gather. CVS employees were encouraged to call if the behavior continued.

7:27 p.m.: A caller at Market Basket on Main Street reported that at about 5 p.m., a group of youths in trucks were driving around and littering, with a plastic bottle striking her car, but causing no damage. Additionally, the group was flying American flags and others that read "F*CK BIDEN"

Saturday, September 11:

3:29 p.m.: A caller near the commuter rail at Kilmar-nock Street reported that the gates were broken, although they were unsure of how. The gates were down and flashing as the train came through and there was no debris on the tracks, but Keolis was called in to fix the issue.

6:20 p.m.: A caller at Target on Ballardvale Street reported that a female party

had charged him while carrying a bat and knife. The caller elaborated and stated that the involved parties were a heavy-set woman with orange hair and a man dressed all in black, both of whom were in a grey 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee. An alert was put out and coordination with Danvers Police led to the summons of Lauren E. Lusardi and Jordan M. Bartholomew, both of 48 Pickering St. in Danvers, for four counts of Assault with a Dangerous Weapon each.

9 p.m.: A caller reported that a male party was dancing in the street in front of Sherwin-Williams and Triple A Tire on Main Street. When police arrived, they found the scene was not as reported, but asked the juvenile party to stop regardless.

Sunday, September 12:

12:55 a.m.: James B. Me-deiros of 144 Lowell St. in Reading was issued a summons for two counts of Possession of a Class B Drug. This followed a check by police on a brown 2003 Buick LeSabre at Speedway on Main Street, which led to calls for a voluntary transport and an immediate threat form from the RMV.

6:20 p.m.: A caller at T.J. Maxx on Main Street reported that a female party had thrown a large box into the trash and kept looking back suspiciously as she walked away. The woman then left in a white 2017 Kia Niro. When police arrived, they found the large box had merely contained yard waste.

7:22 p.m.: A caller on Ballardvale Street reported that a vehicle hit a group of geese before fleeing the

scene, leaving one goose potentially injured. The vehicle was identified as a small, dark colored sedan.

Monday, September 13:

7 a.m.: Catalytic converters were stolen from four trucks at Vivint Solar on Ballardvale Street. The vehicles that were stolen from included three white 2015 Isuzu NPRs and a white 2014 Isuzu NPR.

7:20 p.m.: A caller on Apache Way inquired about the location of the nearest hospital, where she intended to bring her feverish son. She did not request an ambulance, as the sickness was possibly highly contagious and from a close contact.

10:06 p.m.: A caller on Avalon Drive reported that she believed that the children who lived above her were being abused. However, when police arrived, they found that the call was more of a noise complaint as they checked with both parties and the children and found them to be fine.

10:18 p.m.: On Route 62 and I-93 Northbound Highway, a grey 2012 Audi Q7 was reported as fully engulfed in flames. Police arrived and assisted in a party signing a medical assistance refusal and shutting down a nearby ramp. Eventually, the fire was put out, the vehicle towed, and the ramp reopened.

Tuesday, September 14:

8:22 a.m.: Animal Control officers removed a homing pigeon from a residence on Palmer Way.

2:25 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred between

a yellow 2014 Thomas Built School Bus and a grey 2003 Toyota Camry on Middlesex Avenue. No injuries were reported and the airbag was not deployed, but both vehicles pulled into a nearby parking lot. Wilmington transportation and Wilmington High School were notified as the damage was assessed as minor. No children were on the bus at the time. Information was exchanged and paperwork will make its way to school authorities.

3:28 p.m.: A caller on Avalon Drive reported that her sister had gone to her mother's house and destroyed it before leaving the scene. The caller was not present for the event, but stated that no medical assistance was needed. When police arrived, they found the incident was not as reported, with the sister merely get-

ting into a verbal argument with her mother and dropping a bowl on the table.

Wednesday, September 15:

9:57 a.m.: A caller at Planet Fitness on Middlesex Avenue reported that an Asian male party was walking on the nearby train tracks. The man ignored the requests of police to get off the tracks and walked away before being found again on First Avenue. The party seemed confused, so police walked him back to his car and obtained more information before letting him go.

1:06 p.m.: A caller reported that a UPS package had been stolen from them on Sept. 10, 2021.

11:41 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on West Street and Horseshoe

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Meet Erin Cameron, Activities Director at Oosterman's Rest Home



Erin
Cameron



As Activities Director, Erin Cameron makes sure all the residents at Oosterman's Rest Home stay active both mentally and physically.

"My job is to help stimulate our residents' minds and their bodies.

When people stay active, they're happier and they're healthier," says Cameron.

A typical day of activities at Oosterman's includes a morning exercise class, music appreciation time, playing

trivia games and doing Arts & Crafts. "We like to keep our residents engaged all day long," she adds.

Cameron, who earned a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology from University of New Hampshire, has been working at Oosterman's for almost 5 years.

"I love working here," Cameron says. "Because it's a family owned and operated, it has a real homey feeling to it. It's like we're all one big happy family."

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Why a personal emergency response system is crucial for aging in place



With more people than ever choosing to age in place - that is, continuing to live in their own homes - medical alert devices and modifications to make seniors' homes safer and more accessible don't have to break the bank. Installing ramps, railings, and ensuring medication adherence are simple steps you can take to ensure your loved one's comfort as their range of mobility changes with age.

As the needs of those we love evolve, technol-

ogy has adapted to help allow seniors to continue living independent, confident lives while also providing peace of mind to their families. Gone are the days of medical alert devices that require a working knowledge of technology or are too pricey for the average retiree. Instead, the best senior medical alert systems on the market have accessible, intuitive technology that aid in opening up the worlds of seniors who are choosing to age in place amidst

the pandemic and beyond.

Selecting the right personal emergency response device

Beyond living safely, seniors should feel empowered to live confidently. Personal emergency response systems, or medical alert devices, offer those who age in place the autonomy to continue life at home without the need for an around-the-clock caregiver, and the comfort of knowing help is just a push of a button

away, should they need it.

Wearing a personal emergency response device can provide an added sense of security and can decrease the anxiety surrounding falling at home. However, the perceived stigma associated with their use may prevent some aging adults from taking advantage of their benefits.

Many medical alert necklaces and devices are easily recognizable as such and do not offer protection outside the home, limiting the self-sufficiency of the wearer. Aging adults may not be prepared to admit that they require additional help, but providing them with a device that is discreet and suits their

lifestyle can aid their transition as they begin aging in place.

A device for every lifestyle

For a personal emergency response system that helps inspire confidence, BLACK+DECKER Health presents goVia - the discreet, on-the-go alternative to traditional personal emergency response devices. goVia products include monitoring at-home or on-the-go for those who aren't ready to stop exploring. The wearable devices are lightweight and can be worn as a wristband, necklace or even clipped onto a belt for protection outside of the home. With location tracking via GPS, cell service and tri-

angulation, aging in place has expanded beyond the four walls of a home.

Freedom to age with autonomy

One in four adults over 65 will fall each year, according to the National Council on Aging, making a personal emergency response system crucial for adults who are aging at home. With five devices to choose from, goVia offers an extra layer of protection for explorers, those homebound, and everyone in between.

Aging in place should not mean sacrificing freedom. Give your loved one the support needed to age independently and help defeat the stigma surrounding personal emergency response systems.

Providing better care to loved ones with diabetes

More than 34 million Americans are living with diabetes, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and 90-95 percent of those diagnosed have Type 2 diabetes. With many Americans having deferred medical care since the start of the pandemic, delayed or overdue diabetes diagnoses are expected in the coming months. Experts encourage those living with diabetes and their loved ones to navigate the disease head-on and with confidence.

"Instructions given to those with a new diabetes diagnosis at the hospital are often one-size-fits-all and can feel rigid, so it's fairly typical for a diagnosis to be met with some resistance or even denial at first," says Jennifer Sheets, president and CEO of Interim HealthCare Inc., the nation's leading franchise network of home health-care, personal care, healthcare staffing, and hospice services.

As Sheets explains, a holistic, personalized approach to diabetes care can lessen symptoms while improving the quality of life for the individual impacted - and their loved ones, and new resources can help your family find its footing.

One such resource is "Caring for a Loved One With Diabetes," a new guide from Interim HealthCare Inc. The latest offering in its HomeLife Enrichment series, the guide equips families with tools to care for the whole individual, not just one facet of diabetes management, including mind, body, and spirit, as well as the family dimension. According to Interim HealthCare Inc., this wide-angle approach can lead to more compassionate care, improved health and a positive outlook amid health challenges.

Sheets also suggests that families consider professional home-based care, which can serve not only as an educational extension of the doctor's office, but an opportunity to tailor care in a personal way that makes sense to the patient.

"Making the lifestyle changes recommended by a physician after a diabetes diagnosis can be overwhelming," explains Sheets. "By extending the education provided by a physician into a 'real-life' setting, home health clinicians and paraprofessionals get a total view of the patient to tailor a realistic and effective care plan."

In the case of Interim HealthCare, which is anchored by more than 25 years in diabetic chronic care, its proprietary training programs enable home health clinicians and paraprofessionals to provide valuable education and assistance in familiar surroundings - at home or in assisted living communities. This intimate, unedited view into an individual's daily life results in care plans accounting for a patient's specific needs, personal motivations and unspoken obstacles, for improved health management and ideally, a more rewarding and better quality of life.

"Patients are often more comfortable sharing with a home-based health professional than their doctor what their actual habits are. Whether it's the occasional drink or consumption of food with lesser nutritional value, once a clinician knows what their patient is truly dealing with, they can help the patient make practical adjustments that can become part of everyday life and with that confidence, kickstart a new understanding and better management of their diabetes," says Sheets.

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Running a mile a day doesn't keep shingles away

Why healthy adults are at risk for shingles

At age 67, rock music enthusiast, avid runner and California native Jon was brought to his knees by shingles, a disease that approximately one in three people in the United States will develop in their lifetime. Jon maintains a healthy and active lifestyle. He is the first American to reach 50 consecutive years of running at least one mile every day. Despite this healthy lifestyle, he contracted shingles and was

shocked by how much damage it caused a physically fit man like himself.

"I felt a stinging sensation after a long bike ride. It was a hot September day and I figured I had been exposed to poison oak. I continued on without thinking it could be something more."

Anyone who has gotten chickenpox is at risk of contracting shingles, also known as herpes zoster. When chickenpox becomes dormant within the nerves, it can reactivate later in life, causing shingles. Shingles typically presents as a painful, itchy rash that develops on one side of the body and can last for two to four weeks.

"My experience with shingles was excruciating. I experienced a range of symptoms, from trouble sleeping because of the blisters to crippling pain throughout my body."

When the pain did not subside, Jon visited his doctor, who confirmed that he had shingles. Jon's active lifestyle immediately changed. He refrained from going out in public and could only take cold showers because hot water would

reactivate the irritating blisters.

"Shingles took over my life. I felt helpless in my own body. This was truly a paralyzing feeling for me."

"My experience with shingles ended up lasting about six months. Though I am feeling much better today, I can still feel the stiffness left by shingles in my right glute."

Approximately 10-18 percent of patients with shingles experience post-herpetic neuralgia, a pain lasting from at least three months up to several years.

"My biggest regret is that I took my health for granted. I didn't take the time to learn about shingles symptoms or how likely it was for people my age to develop this virus."

The truth is, anyone 50 years or older, even if you're a healthy, active person, is considered at risk for shingles.

Jon learned firsthand that shingles doesn't play favorites. Now, as a GSK spokesperson, Jon works to educate adults about shingles, the risks of the disease and the importance of talking to a doctor about vaccination.

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Adopting a new cat?

Five tips for new cat parents



Welcoming a new cat or kitten into your home is an exciting event. However, like any new experience, it can feel daunting to prepare your home for your new furry family member. Now is the peak season for finding kittens and adult cats available for adoption, as it's the height of the kitten season. And of course, there are always wonderful adult and senior cats in need of forever homes, all year round.

Cats make excellent pets, especially for those who live in apartments or other areas with limited green space, which would be needed for a dog. Cats are also an excellent option for those with limited mobility who are in need of companionship. If you are considering opening your home to a new cat, here are some tips to help make the transition easier - both for you and for them.

1. PREP YOUR HOME AHEAD OF TIME

Before you go to pick up your new cat or kitten, make sure you're all set up with the appropriate supplies. Here is a quick checklist of things to do and buy:

- Crate or carrier to safely bring home your new feline friend
- Food dish and appropriate food for your kitten or adult cat
- Water dish
- Quiet area to set up food and water
- Litter box, litter scoop and litter (if you have more than one cat, supply one box per cat so they have adequate space)
- Cats are very curious, so remove breakables on shelves or tables that cats could access
- Make sure you have no ductwork, HVAC registers or other holes that could be hazardous - or cover them up.

2. CHOOSE A

"STARTING ROOM"

When you first introduce your cat to their new home, pick one room to isolate them for a few days so they can slowly get used to the new sights, sounds and smells of your home. It should be the same room where their

litter box is kept, so they'll know that location from the start. Make sure to supply your new furry friend with clean water and food.

After a few days in the starting room, gradually open up more rooms of the house so your cat can explore. If you're introducing them to other animals in the house, do so very gradually. Let them get used to each other's smells first by swapping rooms for several days, before allowing any supervised face-to-face interactions.

3. OFFER THEM

A COZY HIDEOUT

Cats love small, enclosed places where they'll feel safe and secure. You can leave a cat carrier open or supply a cardboard box or covered cat bed. Make sure the box or carrier is big enough for the cat to stand up and move around in. Put down a soft blanket or towel to make the box comfy.

If possible, position the box or carrier so it faces the door to the room. That way they won't be startled by people or other pets entering.

4. SET UP THEIR FIRST VET

APPOINTMENT

After adopting a new cat, it's always a good idea to have it checked out by a veterinarian as soon as possible. You'll want to immediately get a sense of health issues and any special care that may be required. If your cat is adopted from an animal shelter, they may have recommendations for vets in your area.

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Year 2021 - Legal Checklist?

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2021 is a year like no other. The events of this year have made us look at our to-do-lists more seriously and estate planning has moved to the top of the urgent list for many. In my opinion as a practicing estate planning and elder law attorney, estate planning is for all times and for people of all ages, but year 2021 has brought many of us to the realization of the importance of having a current estate plan in place.

In addition to management and division of one's estate (assets) after death, through Wills and sometimes Trust documents, a proper estate plan should include documents related to lifetime planning and protections, such as a Durable Power of Attorney and Health Care Proxy. These documents insure that during lifetime an individual's financial and medical needs, intentions and wishes are followed. These documents take care of you and your decision-making during lifetime (while other documents, such as Wills and Trusts are related only to division of your belongings and other assets after your death).

The following are suggested documents to be considered in establishing or reviewing an estate plan to meet your individual needs and to be included on your 2020 legal checklist. **IN MY OPINION THE DURABLE POWER OF ATTORNEY AND THE HEALTH CARE PROXY ARE THE TWO (2) MOST IMPORTANT LEGAL DOCUMENTS ON THIS LIST FOR EVERYONE**, however I have also included other estate planning suggestions to consider.

1. DURABLE POWER OF ATTORNEY: A Power of Attorney is a very simple and inexpensive legal document that allows you to designate an individual who is authorized to act in your place during your lifetime in order to conduct and participate in financial transactions on your behalf, such as, cash checks, deposit or withdraw funds, pay bills, access retirement funds, IRAs, 401ks, insurance, annuities, or sell, buy or mortgage real estate, among other things. In short, this person, called your agent or attorney-in-fact, should be able to conduct any financial transaction in your place if you are either unable to do so, or if it is simply not convenient for you to do so, either temporarily or permanently. By executing a Power of Attorney, you avoid the risk of the Court appointing a Conservator to manage your affairs if you were to become unable to do so. The Court proceeding is costly and the Court may appoint

someone to be in charge who may not be the person you would select if given the opportunity. I suggest that you name a first and second choice as your agent(s) under a Power of Attorney to avoid the risk of a Court proceeding to appoint someone to act on your behalf.

2. HEALTH CARE PROXY: The Health Care Proxy is the single most important legal document that any individual can have. It is a simple and inexpensive legal document that appoints the person of your choice as your health care agent, to speak on your behalf for medical decision-making in the event you are not legally competent or conscious to do so. Again, it is important to name at least two (2) agents, a primary agent and a secondary, for your protection to avoid a Court appointed Guardianship, which is costly and can take weeks or months when a decision might be needed urgently.

Keep in mind that during the ongoing COVID-19 emergency, our Courts have been closed and access restricted even when open on limited basis, making the Durable Power of Attorney and Health Care

Proxy even more critically important than in pre-

COVID-19 estate planning.

3. WILL: Determine if you need a new Will, or if you need to update or amend a current Will.

4. TRUSTS: Determine if a Trust is right for you. A Trust may be advisable if there is a specific need for holding assets in Trust, such as protecting assets for minor children or disabled individuals or for tax planning, or in some cases an Irrevocable Trust for long term care planning.

5. BENEFICIARY DESIGNATIONS: Review and update all assets that allow you to designate a beneficiary, such as Life Insurance, Annuities, IRAs, 401ks, Retirement plans, etc.

6. REVIEW OWNERSHIP OF BANK AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS:

Bank accounts and investment accounts generally allow for PAYABLE ON DEATH (POD) or TRANSFER ON DEATH (TOD) designations. This form of ownership is generally advisable for your protection as opposed to adding children or other relative's names to joint ownership on your accounts, which is generally ill advised.

7. LONG-TERM CARE PLANNING: Is there any planning advisable or recommended for you in the event that long-term care is needed or imminent?

8. IRREVOCABLE PREPAID FUNERAL PLAN: Should you consider the purchase of a prepaid funeral plan,

to insure that your intentions are followed and mostly to protect funds for proper burial?

Remember that every individual's situation is unique, whether it is assets, health issues, or family situations. It is important that you receive personal advice related to your specific situation and estate planning needs from qualified professionals.

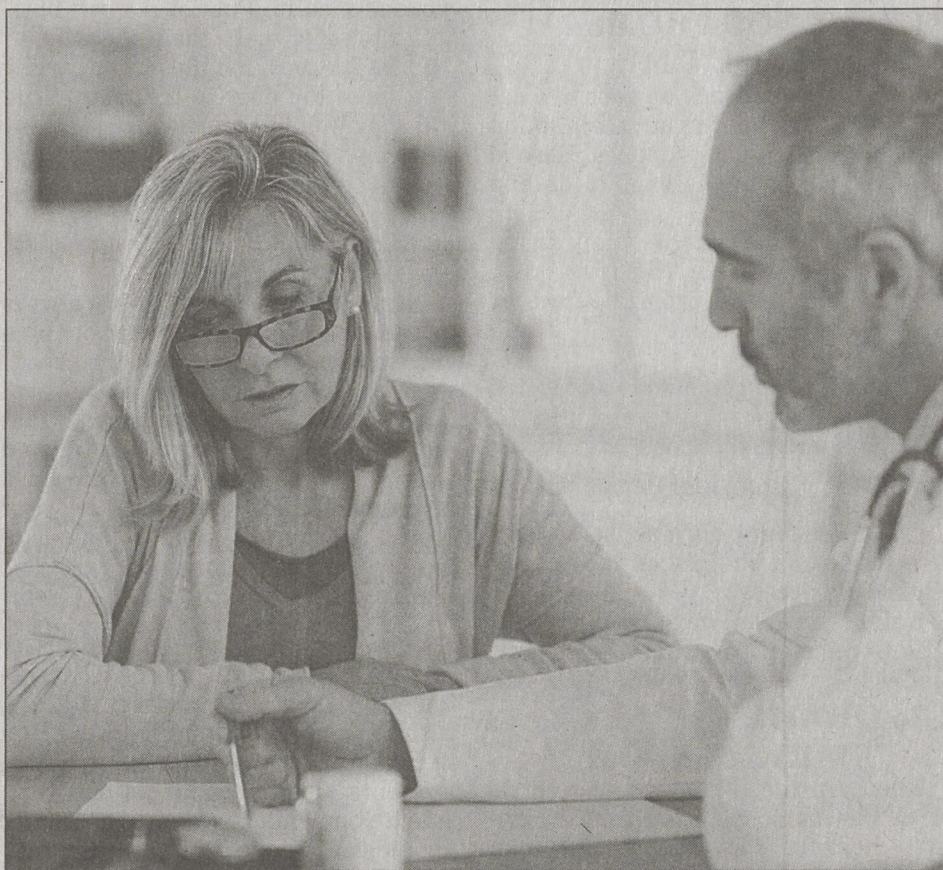
Nothing contained in this article is intended as legal advice specific to your personal situation. Please consult an estate planning or elder law attorney of your choice to review your personal planning and circumstances.

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Do you have arthritis? Consider these changes

Arthritis is a common health condition in the United States, affecting one in four adults according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Characterized by the inflammation of one or more joints, can cause joint pain, stiffness and swelling that can limit one's functionality and impact daily activities.¹ May is recognized as National Arthritis Awareness Month to bring attention to the widespread impact that arthritis has on adults, children and families.

These Changes Can Make a Difference for Those Living with Arthritis

Two of the most common types of arthritis are osteoarthritis (OA) and rheumatoid arthritis (RA). For those living with OA or RA, these changes could help improve daily life with arthritis:

DO SIMPLE EXERCISES:

Exercise a few times a week to keep your joints as functional as possible. Find an activity you enjoy doing, such as taking a walk or swimming in a pool.² Be sure to check with your doctor about what exercises are right and safe for you.

IMPROVE YOUR SLEEP:

According to the patient organization, CreakyJoints, there are many lifestyle changes you can make that may help improve your sleep, even if you suffer from arthritis pain. You may want to try avoiding caffeine in the evening, reducing screen time before bed, eating lighter meals at night and keeping your bedroom cool, dark and quiet.³

CHOOSE FOODS

THAT FIGHT INFLAMMATION:

The Arthritis Foundation says that, while there is no miracle diet for arthritis, there are foods that can help fight inflammation and improve joint symptoms. A diet rich in fruits, vegetables, fish, nuts and beans but low in processed foods and saturated fat is not only great for overall health, but can also help manage disease activity.⁴

LOSE ANY AMOUNT OF EXTRA WEIGHT:

According to The Osteoarthritis Action Alliance, extra weight greatly increases joint pain and damages the cartilage of the joints, especially in the hips and knees. Losing excess weight, even in small amounts, can help reduce joint pain, avoid joint surgery and become more active.

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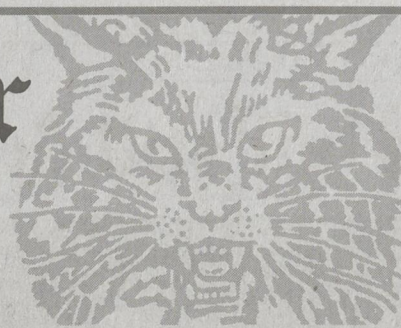
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Football team gets in win column despite another slow start

After walking early on, 'Cats run past Gr. Lowell

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TYNGSBORO - Things weren't perfect for the Wilmington High Football team last Friday night against non-league opponent Greater Lowell, as for the second week in a row they got off to a slow start and struggled at times throughout the game.

However, while it may not have been perfect, the Wildcats also showed that they have the ability to pull off a big play when they need it, as they were able to overcome their

less than perfect performance on their way to a 29-7 victory over the Gryphons at Harold O. Bell Field to even their record on the season at 1-1.

Leading only 15-7 at the half, the Wildcats pulled away late in the game on their way to clinching their first win of the 2021 campaign. As happy as Wilmington coach Craig Turner was to see his team get into the win column, he would like to see his team overcome their penchant for slow starts.

In their season opener last week against Woburn,

the Wildcats dug themselves a 21-0 hole before putting together a great second half, but still falling by a score of 27-19.

"We have to figure something out with our starts. That is just unacceptable," Wilmington Turner said. "Greater Lowell played really tough and really physical and they made us work for it, but I don't think we came ready to play. I think they were looking ahead to next Friday (Billerica), frankly."

While the Wildcats did struggle in the first half, they technically got off to

about as strong as possible, getting on the board less than two minutes into the game.

After holding the Gryphons to a three and out on their opening possession, senior John Germano returned the ensuing punt 65 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown just 1:46 into the game. Germano would also kick the extra point and the Wildcats had themselves a quick 7-0 lead. It was the second punt return for a touchdown in as many weeks for Germano, who had a 74-yard return for a score

against Woburn.

"I think that was as much a blessing as a curse," Turner said of the early score. "It was great to get a big play like that, but our kids saw that and I think they thought it would be a walk in the park. But Greater Lowell had other ideas. They played really tough, so a lot of credit to them. We have to learn to play to our level all the time, and necessarily to what is going around us. We just did not execute well enough."

Greater Lowell did indeed fight back. After the teams traded three-and-outs on their next possessions, Greater Lowell got on the board. Having been stifled in the run game in their first two possessions, the Gryphons began to mix in the pass and put together their most effective drive of the game, marching 56 yards in 11 plays to tie the game. Completions of 12, nine and six yards on the drive, along with a conversion of a fourth-and-four play, moved the ball down to the Wilmington 17-yard line. On the next play, junior quarterback Ryan Bracetty connected with senior wide receiver Nesly Sainvil in the corner of the end zone on the final play of the first quarter, tying the score at 7-7 after Jayson Frasca's extra point.

It didn't stay tied for long, however, as the Wildcats jumped back on top on the ensuing possession, with another big play leading to the score. Facing a third-and-17 from their own 48-yard line, senior quarterback Pedro Germano connected with wide open sopho-

more Mike Lawler for a 43-yard gain down to the Gryphon nine yard line for a first and goal for Wilmington.

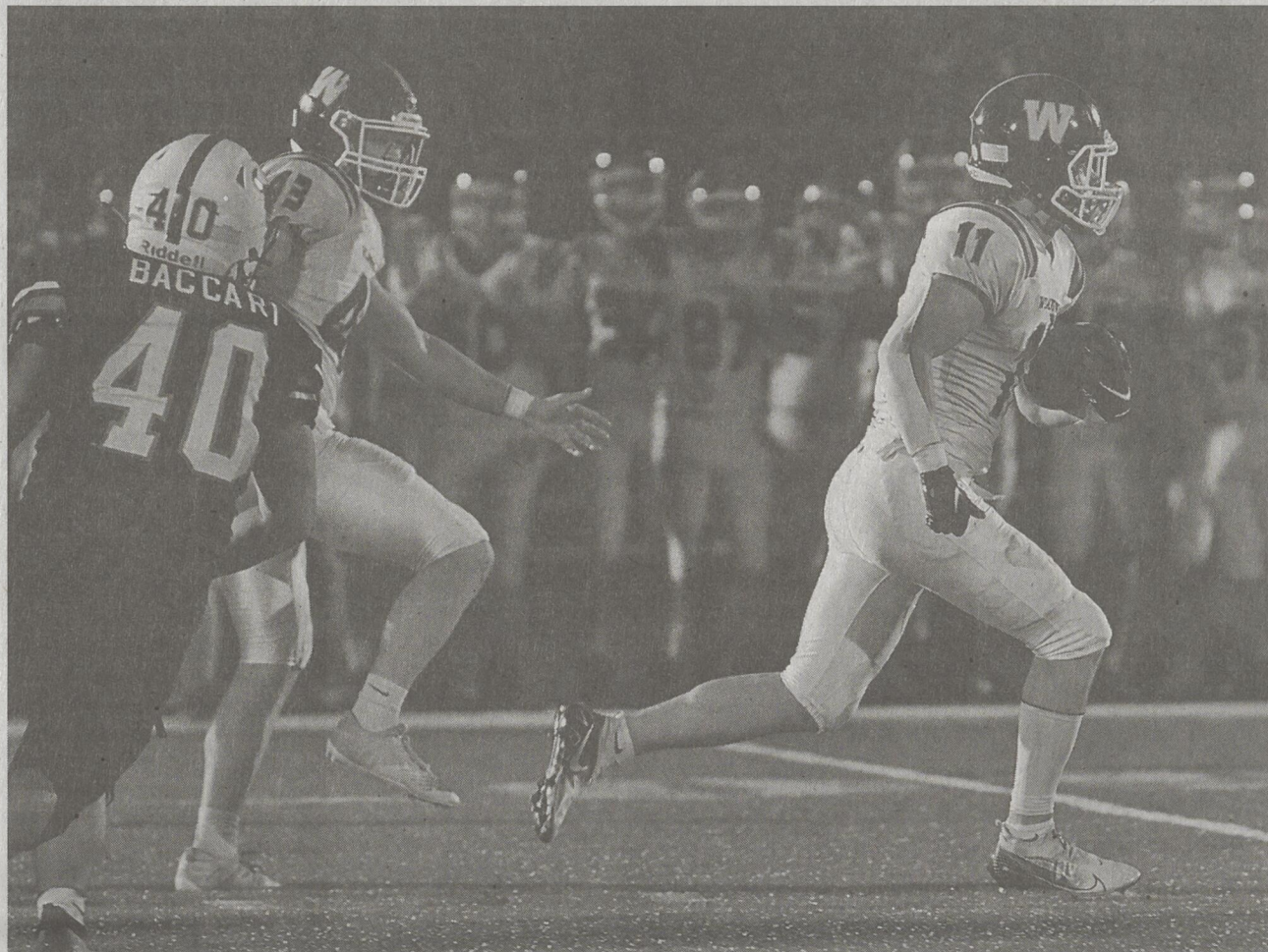
Three plays later, senior running back Marcello Misuraca (20 carries, 93 yards) went over right tackle from a yard out for the first of his two touchdowns of the game to extend the Wildcats lead, and when senior Gavin Erickson ran in the two point conversion, Wilmington had an eight point lead at 15-7, with 7:50 left in the first half.

That was also how the teams would go to the half, and the score would remain that way until late in the third quarter after Wilmington fumbled on their opening possession of the second half.

A little later in the quarter, the Wildcats would strike quickly to extend their lead. On the first play after forcing a Greater Lowell punt on their next possession, Erickson (4 carries, 92 yards) took an inside handoff, and then burst to the outside for a 77-yard touchdown run to extend the Wilmington lead to 21-7 with 2:23 left in the quarter after a failed two point conversion attempt.

"We just ran our double handoff play, which is kind of like a Wing-T special of the offense," Turner said. "We had been kind of holding it for a big spot. We thought first down, and we had just gotten the ball back was the right time. We really blocked it up perfect with Luke Murphy coming through pulling and we got a great kickout block from our guard, Ali

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Wilmington High senior back Gavin Erickson gets through the Woburn line and looks for the end zone while teammate John Rhind looks to make a block during the 'Cats season opener held two weeks ago.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

In her first CC Meet, Cushing shatters home course record

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WILMINGTON - On a gorgeous Tuesday afternoon, the Wilmington High School boys and girls cross-country teams opened their 2021 seasons with a meet against Arlington, out of the Middlesex League Liberty Division. Although the results weren't what the 'Cats had hoped, there were plenty of terrific performances, including Shea Cushing on the female side, who broke the course record.

The senior and first-time cross-country member after spending the last three years playing field hockey, broke teammate Addyson Hunt's 20:00 mark set last year, of 19:35, in the Wildcats' 18-41 defeat.

"Shea went for that record and breaking that huge twenty minute barrier right off the go taking the lead and setting the tone of the race," said head coach Brian Schell. "She looked strong the entire race and even managed to run her last mile as fast if not faster than her second mile. That showed great endurance and consistency in her pace especially pushing to keep up with the two Arlington girls. In the end, simply a great first race for her and I know she is happy and has put in the work to get that course record."

Finishing behind her included Hunt, who was seventh overall at 20:34, Hannah Bryson was eighth with a personal record of 20:25, Olivia Erler was 15th at 22:29,

followed by Angie Zaykovskaya, who was 23rd at 24:19 and Mia Stryhalaleck, who was

24th at 25:43.

"We definitely came into this meet with our heads up and thought we had a

good chance of getting the win. Unfortunately this is a meet where you can tell that the numbers game

got to us. While we are still young and inexperienced here as well, they were able to sneak that

many more girls between our fourth and fifth runners. However everyone ran phenomenal and I could not have asked for more in a first meet," said Schell.

In the JV race, seventh grader Charlotte Kiley had a big performance as she came in at 23:37.

"Charlotte basically lead the entire race from start to finish. She looked so smooth out there during the race and progressed very well. She even outdistanced the next runner by almost a minute. All season she has looked strong and I could tell she had it in her since watching her during the track camp over the summer. I can see she has definitely grasped things quick that we have worked on like progression in her pace during the later portions," said Schell.

On the boys side, the Spy Ponders came away with a 15-50 victory.

"Heading into this meet we knew Arlington was one of the best teams in the entire league let alone just the Liberty Division. However it allowed the boys to head into their race with really nothing to lose. We are young, inexperienced and greatly outnumbered by them but the effort this meet was outstanding for the first meet of the season," said Schell.

Roman Moretti led the way as he was 16th overall with a personal best time of 18:40. He was followed by Jameson Burns, who was 18th, also with a personal record time of 18:51.

"Roman came out of

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After running indoor and outdoor track, senior Shea Cushing (left) decided to switch from her fall sport of field hockey to cross-country, and it certainly has paid off. On Tuesday afternoon, the senior was all smiles as she finished first for the Wildcats with a time of 19:35, which broke the course record, which was set last year by Addyson Hunt, who is trailing Cushing and ahead of two Arlington runners.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Girls Soccer team still searching for first win

Wildcats score three goals but still defeated by Redmen

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WILMINGTON - It probably isn't the way either coach drew it up - but entertainment wise, Monday afternoon's clash between the Wilmington and Tewksbury girls soccer teams was something the fans probably would have drawn up.

There were seven goals in the game, both teams played tough and aggressive and all of it done on an absolutely gorgeous afternoon at Alumni Stadium.

After Wilmington scored the game's final goal with about 30 seconds left, Tewksbury clamped down to put a stamp on the 4-3 victory.

Tewksbury improved to 3-2 overall with the win, while the 'Cats fell to 0-2-2.

The Redmen scored two goals on penalty kicks - both times the 'Cats were called for a handball inside the '6, and they added another one off a corner kick.

Wilmington, trailing 2-0 at the break, came out on fire to start the second half putting two goals in to tie the game up, but Tewksbury grabbed the next two, before the last minute tally by the 'Cats.

"We have a couple of girls who are hurting so we kind of switched things up a bit, and I think we just fell asleep there for a few minutes," said Redmen head coach Samantha Tavantzis. "We got a little too confident in that second half and they came out and took it too us (early on)."

"We were the more skilled team and we had more scoring opportunities, so if we finished those chances we could have done a little bit better. We got the win, and towards the end of the game we control possession of the ball."

Tewksbury was coming off its 7-0 win over Lawrence, meaning the team has now scored 11 goals in two games. Wilmington, before Monday, had scored one goal in its first three games, ending in a 1-1 tie with Belmont, which was followed by a scoreless tie with Reading, who is coached by former TMHS assistant Kelsey Ring, and a 1-0 loss to a powerful Winchester squad on Saturday morning.

"It's tough when three goals come on set plays. The two penalty kicks were penalty kicks, there's no question about that and it is what it is," said Wilmington head coach Sue Hendee. "I just feel like when people kind

of take care of their own jobs instead of trying to cover for everyone else we are fine. It's when we try to take on too much, then I think we kind of lose it a little.

"There were glimpses of greatness, there were really good transitions through midfield and we had some good (scoring) opportunities. I feel that we have been outshooting the opposition in almost every game, including Winchester on Saturday, but this is going to end up being a tough week for us with four games over a six-day span."

Tewksbury took the 2-0 halftime lead as senior Daniela Almeida converted her first of two penalty kicks on the day, both going to the same spot, about midway up the goal to the left of the keeper. That one came in the 16'.

Then in the 22', Victoria LaVargna drilled a direct shot into the top right corner. Immediately after it went in, she pointed to the sky, scoring the goal in honor of her uncle, who passed away earlier that morning.

Trailing by the two goals, Wilmington came out extremely strong to start the second half. Just two minutes in, Kali Almeida, who jump started a lot of the offensive spark in the first ten minutes or so of the second half, took the ball into the Tewksbury end. She crossed it and after a few bounces, the ball came out to Jessica Collins, who drilled a long shot from 20 yards out or so into the top corner to cut the deficit in half at 2-1.

About five minutes later, Quinn Proulx took a corner kick and the ball went off the hands of Tewksbury keeper Christa Giansiracusa, and Collins was behind her to tap it in, to suddenly tie the game up at 2-2.

After taking a timeout to regroup, Tewksbury was able to maintain some control and possession of the ball. That helped led to the team's third goal. Off a corner kick, the ball bounced around, including Wilmington keeper Ashley Mercier making a terrific save with her feet but the rebound went back into the air and the ball bounced off a Wilmington defender's arm, giving the Redmen a penalty kick and again Almeida converted.

Tewksbury made it 4-2 off another corner kick. Jordan Sheehan took it, and her boot went to the far post to the foot of Raia Price, who one-touched a pass to the left side to Riley Sheehan, who one-touched a shot to the

inside post, for a tic-tac-toe kind of goal, making it 4-2.

Wilmington's Molly MacDonald added the late goal to cut it to 4-3.

Defensively for Tewksbury, Ashlyn Nawn had a strong game.

"She was absolutely phenomenal on defense. I don't think she gets enough recognition. She saves us today on defense," said Tavantzis.

For Wilmington in their 1-0 loss to Winchester, Hendee said the team played much better for all 80 minutes than what she saw in the Tewksbury game.

"It was a great game. From start to finish it was just a great game. We had a lot of scoring chances and I would say that we had more than they did. We were putting immediate pressure on the ball (against Winchester) better than we did today. We were winning balls in the air better than we did

today and both of those things we have been rather inconsistent with (to this point of the season)," she said. "I was glad to see that we were able to score on a corner kick (today) as we have had a lot of those opportunities and finally came through. I'm glad that we finally scored three goals because we have played hundreds of minutes without scoring."

Every year Wilmington starts the season out facing the Middlesex League Liberty Division teams so the 0-2-2 start is a surprise, or can be viewed really as not a surprise.

"The lack of scoring in the first few games was a surprise to me.

Tewksbury's a decent team and they've got some talent. The two midfielders in the center are very skilled and are good players. I think Ashley (Mercier) has done a real good job in the goal for us considering this is really her first year of playing (on the varsity). There's just stuff that we have to work on like taking advantage of the opportunities that we do have," said Hendee.

Wilmington faced Burlington on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime and then stay on the road with stops at Wakefield on Friday and Stoneham on Tuesday.

Strong second half helps Wilmington to a tie

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WILMINGTON - After getting shut out in each of its first two games, the Wilmington High School boys' soccer team was able to get on the board, and into the point category with a 2-2 non-league tie against Tewksbury played last Wednesday afternoon.

That game was followed up with a 4-0 loss to Winchester on Friday, putting the team's record to 0-3-1 thus far.

In both games, the Wildcats seemed to come out a little slow before picking up the pace in the second half. Tewksbury took a 2-0 lead by halftime but in the second half, the

'Cats carried most of the play netting a pair of goals themselves, to walk away with the point.

"It was blazing hot that day, especially being on the turf. The first half, Tewksbury outplayed us. They got a couple of goals and we were down 2-0. We came back and played a good second half. Ryan (Willson) got a nice goal off a cross from Willie (Stuart), off the back pipe. He converted a nice low shot.

"Then with three or four minutes left, Willie put a ball through, and the goalie came out and Anay (Gandhi) just headed it by him and the ball bounced into the net."

Just about a minute or two after that, Willson

had a great chance to get the potential game winner as his header went off the top crossbar.

"It was one of those days where on a hot day like that, down 2-0, a lot of teams would quit. They fought until the end and got the point so that was important," said Scanlon.

In the loss to Winchester, the 'Cats were down 3-0 at halftime but did have a handful of chances to score, including shots by Moaid Said and Daniel Lagunilla.

Just a few minutes into the second half, Gandhi took possession of the ball deep in his end and got a whole lot of momentum and speed going. He shift-

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Above, Wilmington's Madison Mulas kicks the ball ahead of Tewksbury's Riley Sheehan and below, Kaitlyn Maguire sends the ball forward as Tewksbury's Victoria LaVargna tries to avoid making contact with it, all during Monday's non-league game held at WHS. Tewksbury prevailed 4-3. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



The 2021 WHS Boys Soccer captains show off their new uniforms. The trio includes from left, Anay Gandhi, Liam Dwyer and Willie Stuart.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

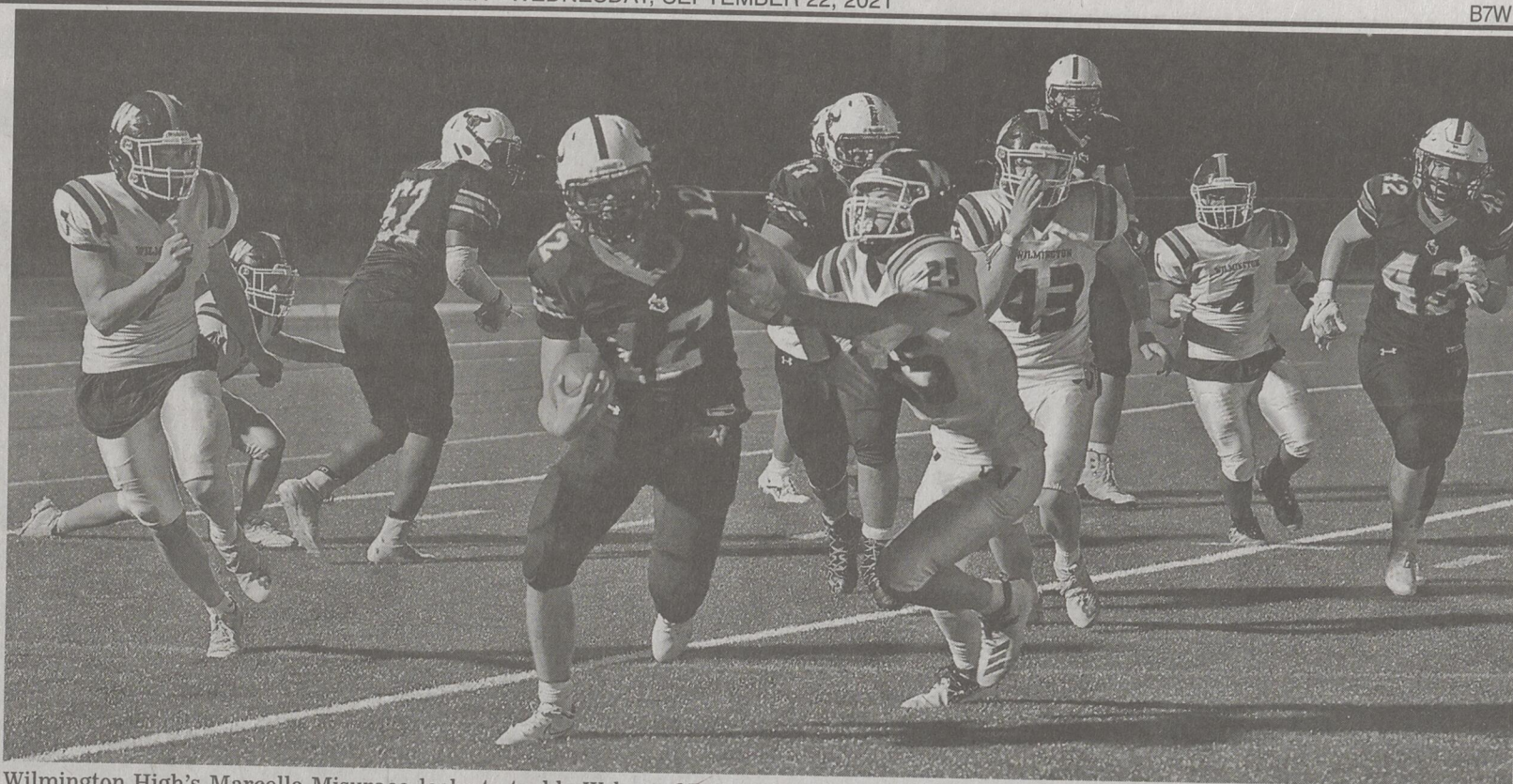
'Cats run past Gr. Lowell

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Aboukel. And then, Gavin just kind of creased it. He is a great player."

Greater Lowell attempted to get back in the game, but any thoughts of that were quickly dashed when Erickson came up with a big play one defense, picking off a Gracetty pass to set the Wildcats up for another score. Erickson actually picked off the pass at about the Gryphon 35-yard line and returned it inside the ten yard line, but an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty put the ball back on the Gryphon 45-yard line.

It hardly mattered, however, as Wilmington proceeded to go on a five-play, 55-yard drive capped by an eight-yard run by Misuraca with 6:42 left in the game, for his second touchdown of the game. Misuraca also did most of the work on the drive, picking up 43 yards on the



Wilmington High's Marcello Misuraca looks to tackle Woburn QB Brett Tuzzolo, while looking to help out for the 'Cats include Luke Murphy (7), John Rhind (43) and Yvenson Jeanty (4).

grounded. When Lawler ran in the two point conversion, the Wildcat held a comfortable 29-7 lead and coasted to victory from there.

Billerica up next

Wilmington will host non-league rival Billerica on Friday night at 7:00 pm at Alumni Field in their home opener, a game that has special meaning to Turner and the rest of his family who reside in Billerica. Turner was part of a Super Bowl championship team while a sophomore at Billerica High, and is looking forward to the opportunity to coach against his alma mater on Friday night, and more importantly, get the Wildcats another win. It will not be easy however, as Billerica will bring a 2-0 record into the game, having defeated MVC rival Lowell 35-14 in their season opener, followed by a 22-14 win over non-

league rival Westford Academy this past Friday night.

"Billerica is tough. They beat a really good Lowell team last week pretty handily on the road," Turner said. "We played seven-on-seven's with them all summer, so we know them very well, and they know us very well. I think the kids are excited for it."

"It will be pretty interesting for me to be on the opposite sideline of Billerica. I think the kids are excited for it, and not for nothing, but I think the town gets excited for it, because it is an old school MVC matchup. I think people in the town like to see us go against those teams, and it is a chance for us to go against one of the more consistent, better programs in the area. We like to put ourselves in these types of game."

Boston Herald's EMass D4 Top-10 Poll

1. Duxbury (2-0)
2. Scituate (1-1)
3. Danvers (2-0)
4. Middleboro (2-0)
5. Ashland (2-0)
6. Tewksbury (1-1)
7. Foxboro (1-1)
8. Holliston (1-1)
9. Malden Catholic (2-0)
10. Pembroke (2-0)



Wilmington's Gabriella Monteforte tries to score from the open net side behind Avery Della Piana, the Tewksbury goalie, during last Wednesday's 1-1 tie.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

'Cats pick up three points in three games

By JAMIE POTE
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BURLINGTON - It was an up-and-down week for the Wilmington High School Field Hockey team.

Heading into last Wednesday's game with Tewksbury, the Wildcats were 0-2 with losses to Belmont and Reading and were searching for the first 'W'. After scoring a goal in the third quarter to take the lead against the Redmen, the Wildcats let their opponents tie the game up with under two minutes to go with Michelle Kusmaul putting home a rebound and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

"They scored to tie it with (98 seconds) left in the game," said Wilmington High School coach Leanne Ebert. "(Goalie) Marissa (Bryan) made the initial save, then she made the follow up save and then Tewksbury got it in on the third shot. That's something that we are working on. You can't allow teams to pepper your goalie like that. If the goalie makes the initial save, then the defense has to get the ball out of the circle. Marissa did her job."

Junior Ava DeProffio scored the lone goal for the 'Cats.

Two days later, Wilmington traveled to Winchester and were defeated 6-0.

"We lost 6-0 but the girls played so hard and they were so upbeat the entire time. At the end of the first quarter, it was scoreless," said Ebert. "Then in the second quarter, there was a three-and-a-half minute glimpse and I don't know what was going on and Winchester scored three times in those three-and-a-half minutes. That was tough and then they slowly added another one in and another one in. To me, it was a 3-0 game."

"I don't know what happened to my team during those three-and-a-half minutes, but once the girls came back to, I thought they played well and to me it felt like a 3-0 game. Even though they lost 6-0, I was really proud of them. They played well and played all the way until the end."

Still without a win through the first four games of the season, the 'Cats were determined to finally get into the win column on Tuesday with their short trip to Burlington and although it took a while, they did indeed get the 'W' by a 2-0 score.

"We got off to a slow start. We talked about it at halftime and the girls said that the problem was they were not communicating so I said 'well you know what you need to do' and they went back out on the field and they did exactly

that," said Ebert. "I had to remind them that communication is what makes a team click and it made a difference in the second half. We didn't have any shots on net in the first half, so at halftime, we decided to go back to our original formation so I think that made a difference as well."

Wilmington scored single goals in the third and fourth quarters, both by senior Rita Roche to come away with the win.

"The first goal was beautiful. Celia (Kulis) brought the ball down and sent a cross pass over to Rita and it was just a beautiful set up and goal. Then on the second goal, Rita carried the ball down the field and reversed the ball in and that was also a nice goal to see," described Ebert.

Wilmington absolutely dominated the game.

"Burlington had no shots on net in the entire game so we really dominated. The score should have been different, but that's OK. I'll take the win. Winning 2-0 is fine, it's just the first and second quarter they just weren't gelling. They turned it around and that's what is most important. They were able to talk about what they needed to do and then put it into action. I think that's huge," said Ebert.

Wilmington-Gr. Lowell Box Score

WILMINGTON 29, GR. LOWELL 7

Wilmington (1-1)	7	8	6	8	--	29
Greater Lowell (0-2)	7	0	0	0	--	07
W - John Germano 65-yard punt return (John Germano kick)						
G - Nesly Sainvil 17-yard pass from Ryan Bracetty (Jayson Frasca kick)						
W - Marcello Misuraca 1-yard run (Gavin Erickson rush)						
W - Gavin Erickson 77-yard run (rush failed)						
W - Marcello Misuraca 8-yard run (Mike Lawler rush)						

	WIL	GL
First Downs	11	7
Rushes-Yards	41-232	19-35
Pass-Att-Int	4-7-1	10-21-1
Passing Yards	87	104
Total Yards	319	139
Penalties-Yards	4-40	9-60
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-2

Individual Stats

Passing: Wilmington, Pedro Germano 4-for-7, 87 yards, 0 TDs, 1 INT; Greater Lowell, Ryan Bracetty 10-for-21, 104 yards.

Rushing: Wilmington, Marcello Misuraca 20-93, 2 TD's; Gavin Erickson 4-92, 1 TD; Michael Lawler 5-35; Brett Ebert 4-11; Pedro Germano 2-1; Greater Lowell, Axel Diaz 11-43; Averin Chipaseuth 3-6; Jayson Frasca 1-2; Ryan Bracetty 4 (-16).

Receiving: Wilmington, Michael Lawler 1-43; John Germano 2-24; Luke Murphy 1-20; Greater Lowell, Jayson Frasca 5-48; Steve Perrin 4-39; Nesly Sainvil 1-17, 1 TD.

Season Stats

	WIL	GL
Score by Quarters		
Wilmington	07	15
Opponents	20	08

Team Stats

	WIL	OPP
First Downs	24	16
Rushes-Yards	70-398	53-320
Pass-Att-Int	9-22-2	10-23-1
Passing Yards	135	104
Total Yards	533	424
Penalties-Yards	13-125	15-120
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	4-3

Individual Stats

Passing: Wilmington, Pedro Germano 9-for-22, 135 yards, 0 TDs, 2 INT
Rushing: Wilmington, Gavin Erickson 15-176, 2 TD's; Marcello Misuraca 31-127, 3 TD's; Pedro Germano 8-27; Michael Lawler 12-57; Brett Ebert 4-11.
Receiving: Wilmington, Gavin Erickson 2-22; Michael Lawler 3-55; John Germano 2-24; Luke Murphy 1-20; Nate Rebinskas 1-14.
Scoring: Marcello Misuraca 3 TD's, 18 points, Gavin Erickson 2 TD's, 1 two-point conversion, 14 points, John Germano 2 TD's, 2 PAT's, 14 points, Mike Lawler 1 two-point conversion, 2 points.

Compiled by Jamie Pote and Mike Ippolito

Week 2 HS Football Scores

Middlesex League

Wilmington 29, Gr. Lowell 7
Waltham 21, Winchester 13
Stoneham 55, St. Bernard's 14
Reading 18, Barnstable 14
Wakefield 41, Belmont 7
Woburn 50, Burlington 14
Lin-Sudbury 39, Melrose 0
Ham-Wenham 14, Watertown 6
Commonwealth Athletic Conference
Whittier Tech 28, Malden 7
Blue Hills 30, Essex Tech 18
Wilmington 29, Gr. Lowell 7
North Reading 46, Gr. Lawrence 9
Lowell Catholic 27, Ipswich 21
Northeast 28, Saugus 0
Triton at Shawsheen, ppd. (will not be made up)

Merrimack Valley Conference

Chelmsford 35, Lexington 21
Andover 23, Act-Boxboro 16
North Andover 34, Beverly 0
Danvers 28, Haverhill 0
Tewksbury 28, Lowell 14
Marshfield 34, Methuen 33
Pentucket 21, Dracut 12
Billerica 22, Westford Academy 14
St. John's Prep 49, Central Catholic 14
Week 3 Games
Middlesex League

Friday

Billerica at Wilmington, 6
Burlington at Belmont, 6
Dennis-Yarmouth at Stoneham, 6:30
Reading at Danvers, 7
Masconomet at Winchester, 7
Malden at Melrose, 7

Saturday

Arlington at Brookline, 5
Lexington, Woburn and Wakefield, byes

MVC

Friday

Tewksbury at Hopkinton, 6
Billerica at Wilmington, 6
Haverhill at St. John's Prep, 6
St. John's (S) at Central Catholic, 7
Methuen at Lowell, 7
Chelmsford at Dracut, 7
North Andover at Marblehead, 7

Saturday

Lawrence at Andover, 12

CAC

Thursday

Shawsheen at Whittier Tech, 6

Friday

Salem at Gr. Lawrence, 6
Gr. Lowell at Essex Tech, 6
Northeast at Lowell Catholic, 7

Bocce tournament set for this weekend

Tournament Rules

1. Start time for game 1: 10:00am, park in Jack's driveway or at 4th of July parking lot, no street parking
2. Arrive early but never late!
3. BYOB
4. Toast for Joe Gillis at 12:00
5. Bring cash for raffle tickets to win the following: IRobot Rumba; Three 99 Restaurant gift cards; Tremozzo gift card; The Jewelry Vault gift card; Sports Memorabilia; Round of Golf at Hillview CC North Reading; Basket of wine & scratch ticket.
6. Winner's games to 12 points and Losers games to 10 points
7. Hamburgers & hotdogs for cash donation
8. Have Fun raising funds for WHS baseball student athletes!
9. Toast Joe!

The inaugural Joe Gillis Memorial WHS Baseball Scholarship Bocce Tournament will take place on Saturday September 25, with a rain date of Sunday September 26 and will be held at the Jack Cushing Courts, located at 72 Middlesex Ave in Wilmington. Game schedule will be shared once teams are set.

For information or to sign-up, please contact: Andrea Gillis at 978-257-7787.

The donation is \$25 per person/\$100 per Team: Venmo: @Gillis-Bocce-4WHS, Cash, Checks made out to Andrea Gillis, memo: Joe Gillis Scholarship Fund.

All proceeds will go directly to individual \$500.00 scholarships for one applicant chosen yearly. The day will include a double elimination bocce tournament. Sign up with a team of four or individually and be placed on a team. There will be raffles during the day, BBQ and snacks for purchase and BYOB.

Redmen charge into the win column behind strong running attack

Fleming and Arbogast lead the way over Lowell

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TEWKSBURY - In week one, Tewksbury left its share of food on the table - leaving several chances to score, as part of the loss to Danvers.

On Friday night, the Redmen gobbled everything up on the game's opening drive - putting together a 6-play, 52-yard scoring play to take the lead against neighbor Lowell and they never looked back, winning 28-14, in a battle of MVC Large vs Small School teams played before another large crowd during the first night game at the new Doucette Stadium.

Tewksbury built a 14-0 halftime lead, before Lowell climbed back into it scoring on the opening drive of the third quarter. The Redmen then added two scores in a span of 2:05, pushing the lead to 21 before the Red Raiders added the game's last score in the fourth quarter.

"We let down a bit when they were driving on us (to start the third quarter), but they obviously have some talented guys. We can't let our guard down," said Redmen head coach Brian Aylward. "We keep talking to them about the execution can't always be perfect but the effort has to always be perfect because they control that, so control what you can control."

"The penalties still hurt us, but they also had some too so it kind of balanced off. Overall, I thought we played with better mentality. We talked to them about you can be the new guys, but you have one game under your belts so now you know what it feels like so you're not new anymore. Now it's going to be about the mentality, the toughness and all of the controllables have to be on point all of the time. If we put you on the field, it means that we have confidence that you can do it, you are the best that we have in those positions, but we need you to go and do it, so go and fight. I thought they fought hard all night."

On the night, Tewksbury rushed for 297 yards on 46 carries, a 6.5 average, thanks in part to junior halfback Alex Arbogast, who finished with 123 yards on 15 carries, and senior Danny Fleming, who had 92 rushing yards.

Tewksbury also received some real rugged performances and runs from Hunter Johnson and Sean Hirtle, who combined for an additional 71 yards on the ground.

"Fleming was tremendous. He willed his way to a couple of first downs that he didn't have. Sean Hirtle willed his way to a couple of huge first downs in the second half that he didn't have," said Aylward. "And Arbo is so explosive and I think he's just going to get better and better. He did a better job of reading and staying in the well and not bouncing out. When you are

blessed with speed like that, I think a tendency is you want to try to bounce everything out into space and try to run it, but sometimes you need to grind, so you need to stay inside. We worked a lot on that and we need to keep on working."

Arbogast got things going on the right foot as he returned the game's opening kick-off 40 yards, up to the Lowell 48. Six running plays later, Fleming scored on a 14-yard run, darting to his right. Lowell jumped off-sides on the conversion, and after gaining an extra yard, Fleming scored on the conversion rush making it 8-0, just 3:46 into the game.

"That first drive of the game was the key to the game. For those guys to finish was important. We had some good down and distances in that game last week and we never finished, tonight we did. We also had some tonight that we didn't finish, but credit goes to Lowell as they were playing hard and they have some good players. It feels good to win," said Aylward. "We had some distractions during the week and we're sitting here in a big distraction (on the new field). This such a blessing (to be playing here), we're so fortunate and grateful for it, but it still comes down to that it doesn't matter what patch of grass or turf you play on, it's all got to be eliminated and you have to focus on what's going on inside the sidelines."

Lowell responded by moving the ball to the Redmen 23. Facing fourth-and-13, they tried for a 40-yard field goal but it came up short.

Three plays later, Lowell got the ball back as Blake Ramos recovered a fumble. Tewksbury's defense was very stingy as the first two downs were incomplete passes, before a short five-yard gain on third down. That set up a fourth-and-five from the 18, and on the first play from scrimmage to open the second quarter, a 35-yard field goal try just missed on the right side. Tewksbury punted on its next possession and then got the ball shortly thereafter as Fleming hit running back Aaron Morris and squirt the ball loose and Tewksbury recovered it, putting the Redmen offense back onto the field.

Starting at its own 38, Tewksbury then strung together an impressive drive, initiated by a big second effort by Arbogast on first down, managing to get 15 yards in total, a handful coming after first contact.

Six plays later, facing fourth-and-six from the L32, Fleming came out of the pocket looking to pass but pressure forced him to tuck the ball under his arm and run, gaining 18 yards.

Three plays after that, with ten seconds left in the first half, Fleming beautifully faked a hand-off, tucked the ball behind

his back, while rolling to his right, before throwing across his body to the left end zone where he connected with Michael Sullivan, who did a terrific job keeping his feet inbounds for the 15-yard TD strike. The kick was blocked and the Redmen led 14-0 at the break.

Lowell certainly didn't go away. They opened the third quarter up by getting on the scoreboard thanks to a 44-yard run by fullback Ramos, who booted the kick to make it a 14-7 ballgame.

After a short six yard return on the kick-off, Tewksbury had the ball on its own 31. On first down, the hand-off went to Arbogast, who went to his right, picked up some speed before he leaped over a defender, all while cutting back to the opposite side of the field and outlasting several defenders down the left sideline for an impressive 69-yard TD. The kick failed and the Redmen led 20-7, with 9:30 left in the third.

Again Lowell wouldn't quit. Hey moved the ball to the T45 after several running plays and a late hit 15-yard penalty on the Redmen. Facing first-and-ten, quarterback Evan Seng went back to pass and he unleashed a throw, and Blake Ryder read it perfectly, stepping into the lane, hauling it the ball at the T48 before racing to the end zone for a 52-yard interception return TD. Arbogast rushed in the conversion and quickly Tewksbury led 28-7.

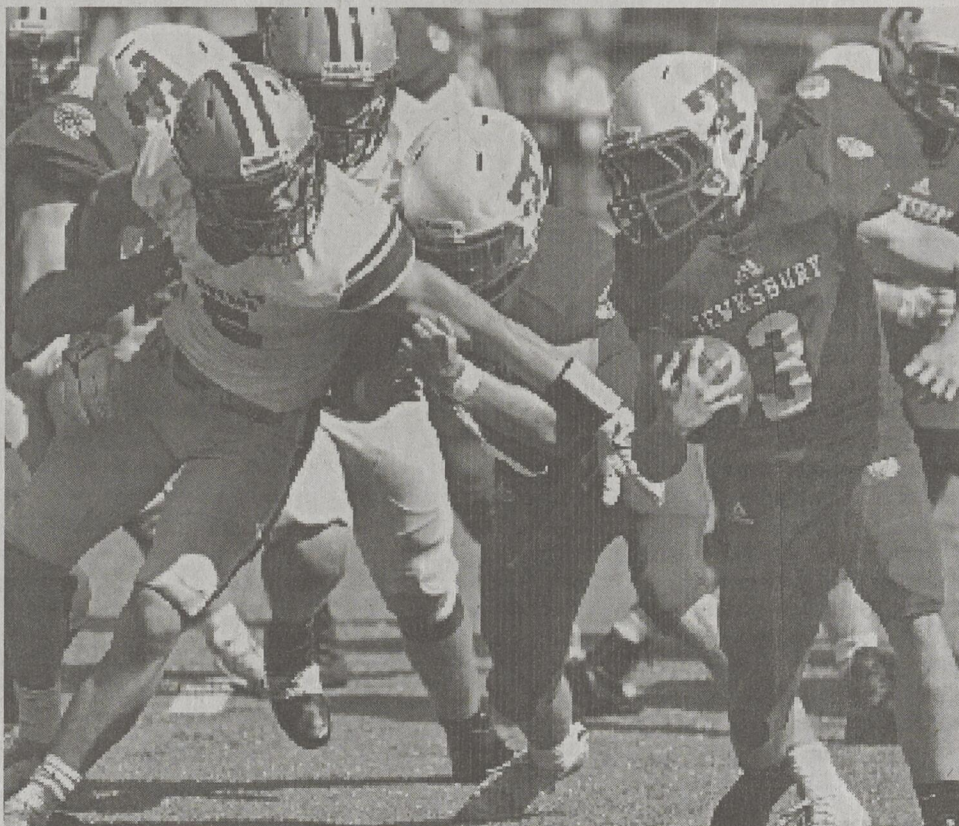
Tewksbury had the ball inside Lowell's territory twice the rest of the game, including squandering a chance to score from the 15. The Red Raiders added their second TD coming just 2:25 into the fourth to make it 28-14 which stood the rest of the way.

Offensively, Tewksbury had 345 total yards with all but 48 coming on the ground.

"The situation kind of dictated some of the throws we made last week," replied Aylward about focusing more on the running game in game two. "We had a couple of new sets that we knew that they couldn't prepare for and we have to keep getting crafty like that. The kids have to be focused enough to take on some new wrinkles and be able to execute them to what we need it to be in order to be successful."

"It was a good (defensive) line that we played last week. We played against two good lines in scrimmages, then last week's line was very good and tonight this line was good. They had a couple of younger guys and they are going to be good. With the schedule that we play, we have to expect this from end to end, we're going to face tough kids."

"I also thought Devenche Sydney was dominant at times in the middle (on both sides of the ball) and Cole Kintis was a warrior for us on every play (also on both sides of the ball)."



Tewksbury High sophomore halfback Hunter Johnson tries to get outside while carrying the ball to elude Owen Gasinowski of Danvers during the Redmen's season opener held two weeks ago.
(photo by Bob DeChiara).

Tewksbury-Lowell Box Score and Stats

TEWKSBURY 28, LOWELL 14

Lowell (0-2)	0	0	07	7	-14
Tewksbury (1-1)	8	6	14	0	-28
T: Danny Fleming 14 run (Fleming rush)					
T: Michael Sullivan 15 pass from Fleming (kick blocked)					
L: Blake Ramos 44 run (Ramos kick)					
T: Alex Arbogast 69 run (kick failed)					
T: Blake Ryder 52 interception return (Arbogast rush)					
L: Jaden Sim 9 run (Ramos kick)					

	Team Stats	
	L	T
First Downs	11	15
Rushes-Yards	30-228	46-297
Pass-Att-Int	3-10-2	3-7-0
Passing Yards	31	48
Total Yards	239	345
Penalties-Yards	4-21	8-55
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1

Individual Stats
Passing: Lowell, Evan Seng 3-for-11, 31 yards, 0 TDs, 2 INTs; Tewksbury, Danny Fleming 3-for-7, 48 yards, 1 TD, 0 INTs.

Rushing: Lowell, Aaron Morris 12-102; Evan Seng 8-50; Blake Ramos 1-44, 1 TD; Jaden Sim 7-37, 1 TD; Aidan Millinazzo 1 - (-1); John Tobon 1 - (-4); Tewksbury, Alex Arbogast 15-123, 1 TD; Danny Fleming 17-92, 1 TD; Sean Hirtle 6-42; Hunter Johnson 5-29; Michael Sullivan 1-6; Shane Darrigo 2-5.

Receiving: Lowell, John Tobon 2-23; Travis VanDinter 1-8; Tewksbury, Michael Sullivan 2-24; Alex Arbogast 1-24.

SEASON STATS

	Score By Quarters				
Tewksbury	14	6	26	00	-46
Opponents	07	7	21	14	-49

	Team Stats	
	T	Opp
First Downs	23	24
Rushes-Yards	74-486	60-295
Pass-Att-Int	6-15-0	13-23-2
Passing Yards	70	311
Total Yards	556	606
Penalties-Yards	11-80	14-86
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	5-2

Individual Stats
Passing: Danny Fleming 6-for-15, 70 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT.
Rushing: Alex Arbogast 28-204, 3 TDs; Danny Fleming 25-149, 2 TDs; Hunter Johnson 11-75; Sean Hirtle 7-47; Michael Sullivan 1-6; Shane Darrigo 2-5.
Receiving: Michael Sullivan 4-37, 1 TD; Alex Arbogast 1-24; Blake Ryder 1-9.
Scoring: Alex Arbogast 3 TDs, 1 conversion, 20 points; Danny Fleming 2 TDs, 1 conversion, 14 points; Michael Sullivan 1 TD, 6 points; Blake Ryder 1 defensive TD, 6 points.

Compiled by Jamie Pote

Up next: road trip to Hopkinton for another non-league contest

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HOPKINTON - After playing its first two games of the season at their beautiful new home of Doucette Field, the Tewksbury Memorial High School Football team will be on the road the next two Fridays, stopping at Hopkinton this Friday and then North Andover on October 1st. Both games will begin at 6:00 pm.

The contest with Hopkinton will conclude the three non-league games to open the season with Danvers and Lowell in the first two. The North Andover game will start four straight games against MVC D2 opponents with Billerica, Chelmsford and Dracut to follow, and then the cross-over game against Andover follows.

This Friday will mark the first time in program history that Tewksbury and Hopkinton will face one another.

"The only intel that I have on them is I saw them play once last year

and that was accident really. My nephew was playing for Holliston so I watched one of those YouTube games and they looked good," said Tewksbury head coach Brian Aylward. "They jumped at the opportunity to play us. They are a bigger school, they are in Division 2, but they always have good, quality athletes."

"They had a rough opening game against Wayland, but I heard that Wayland is really good this year. Comparable scores and all of that stuff don't matter. We just need to get the best results that we can get."

Under the new alignments, Hopkinton completes in Division 2, whereas Tewksbury is D4. Before the alignment change, the two schools were in the same D4 Division as the Hillers made three straight trips to the playoffs, winning the D4 South Section in 2017 before losing to Melrose, 22-8, and then losing the sectional semifinals the following year to Milton. In 2019, they were

2-5 and lost to Plymouth South in the first round.

During the Fall-2 season, the Hillers finished 2-3 under then head coach Don MacLean. He was there for two seasons after replacing Jim Girard, who left Hopkinton to take the Lincoln-Sudbury job.

This year's coach is Mark Sanborn, who served as a three-year assistant before being named the replacement for MacLean. Sanborn was a former three-sport athlete at HHS and went on to play baseball at UMass-Lowell from 2009 to 2012. Thus far this season, his Hillers' team is 1-1, first losing to Wayland, 40-6, before bouncing back with a 19-8 win over Nauset, both non-league games.

Hopkinton is said to be fairly young this season with a lot of juniors. The team is led by QB Robert Litscher, RB/LB Joey Carrazzaa, FB Aiden Kelly, WR Seamus Murphy and TE/DE Brady Auslander.

Goulet scores another for Bentley

Bentley University women's soccer improved to 3-0 in Northeast-10 Conference play with a 2-0 victory over visiting Adelphi on Tuesday afternoon.

The Falcons have yet to concede a goal in 270 total minutes in their wins over New Haven (1-0), Southern Connecticut (3-0) and Adelphi (2-0) to begin NE10 play.

After a scoreless opening 45 minutes and a scoreless opening 17-plus minutes of the 2nd half, Bentley scored twice in a seven-minute span.

Senior Dana Goulet (Wilmington, Mass./Wilmington) struck first in the 63rd minute to give Bentley a 1-0 lead. That was followed by junior Liliana Silva (North Grafton, Mass./Grafton) finishing off a nice team goal in the 70th minute for a 2-0 lead.

The first goal came after some quick passing in Bentley's attacking end led to junior Brooke Jones (Duxbury, Mass./Duxbury) playing a pass off to Goulet. Goulet took a few dribbles in between Adelphi defenders to the edge of the 18-yard box, where she got off a low shot that beat the Panthers keeper to the far post.

Bentley's second goal came off a throw-in in midfield. The Falcons kept possession and the ball found its way to junior McKenzie Sullivan (Suffield, Conn./Suffield). Sullivan threaded a through ball down the right-hand side to senior Amanda Andriano (Fort Salonga, N.Y./St. Anthony's) into the 18-yard box. Andriano then played a centering pass to Silva in the six-yard box, who finished the move off with a shot into the back of the net to give Bentley a 2-0 lead.

Bentley then saw out the remaining 20-plus minutes to improve to 3-0 in the NE10 with nine points, and with its third straight shutout.

Falcons graduate student goalkeeper Kat Hassapis (North Reading, Mass./North Reading) made five saves to earn the win, and to record her 14th career shutout.

Bentley will look to keep its winning streak going on Saturday when they visit Saint Rose on Saturday at 2:00 pm.

Fifteen years ago, Wildcats were crowned co-champs of the Cape Ann League

The Town Crier will be featuring archive anniversary stories on WHS Fall Varsity league championship teams. Back in 2006, the WHS Football team shared the league title with Masconomet after finishing the Cape Ann League with a record of 8-1 and an overall record of 9-2. The team's two losses came to Belmont in the season opener, a non-league game, and then to Masconomet, who later lost a league game resulting in the co-championship title.

This story below was printed in the November 15th, 2006 edition, after Wilmington defeated Pentucket Regional. The win ultimately gave the team the co-championship.

By JOHN CLEMENO
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WEST NEWBURY -- If only the Wilmington High football team could get another shot at Masconomet.

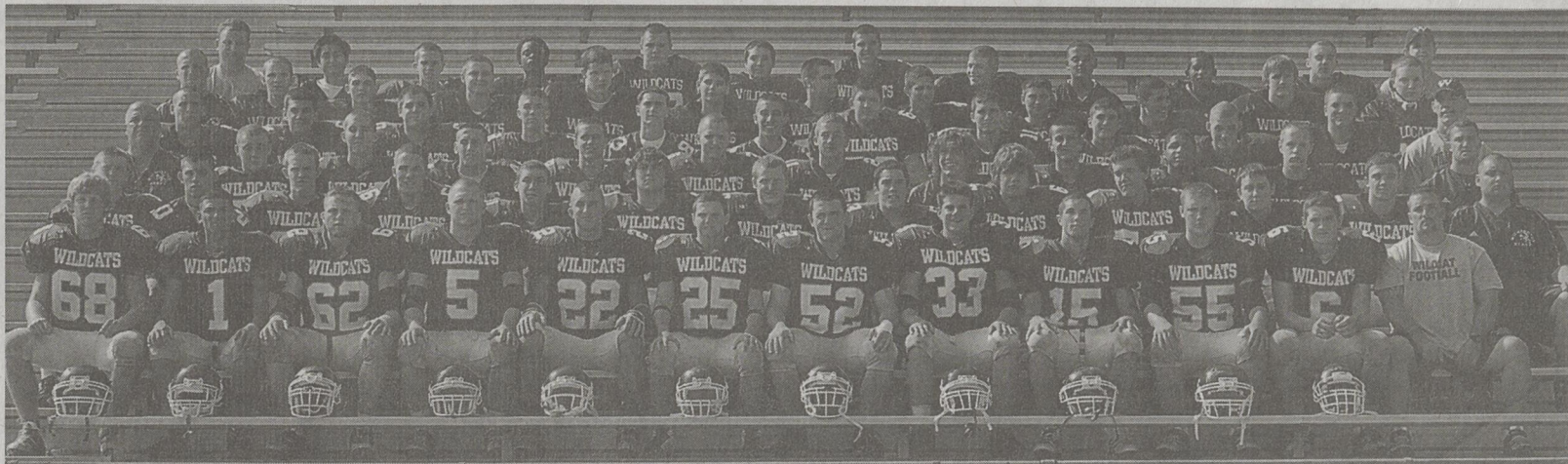
The Wildcats, who were shutout by Masco six weeks and have since been eliminated from postseason play, have ripped off five straight wins after last Saturday's 29-7 whoopin, over the nemesis Pentucket Sachems.

"Sitting where we were at 3-2, to be 8-2 right now, playing Ipswich and North Andover and Pentucket, we're thrilled right now," said Wilmington head coach Bob Almeida. "Absolutely thrilled to get that eighth win and going into Thanksgiving with that."

Once again, Almeida went unconventional, going with a two-quarterback system where junior Kyle Moon and sophomore Steve Stewart rotate each play. Moon completed 6-of-10 for 130 yards while Stewart completed 5-of-8 for 57 yards and threw the game's only touchdown -- an 8-yard pass to his older brother, Greg.

"When Moon got hurt in the Masco game, Stewart came in as the starter after that and went 3-0, including a really big win against Ipswich. He played really well that day," said Almeida. "I thought both kids deserved to play. We practiced that way in the pre-season, so it's not a big deal for us, you know with cadence and stuff. And both kids bring different things to the table. So, it's been good for us. Hey, we're 2-0 like that."

Senior running back Rich Barry made headlines on both sides of the ball, rushing for three scores, intercepting a pass and making six tackles, while Greg Stewart caught five balls for 86



The 2006 WHS Football team finished 9-2 overall and were crowned co-champions of the Cape Ann League.

(file photo).

yards and rushed for another 33.

"Richie's just been a workhorse all year long. He'll take the ball over and over again. When I take him out he's in my face again ready to go back in the game," said Almeida. "He's a workhorse. He has the explosive ability and yet he'll get you the tough yards, too. In my mind, we've got some great backs in this league, but I would take my guy. I would take my guy and I'm sure they would take theirs. Our guy is pretty good. We'll live with him."

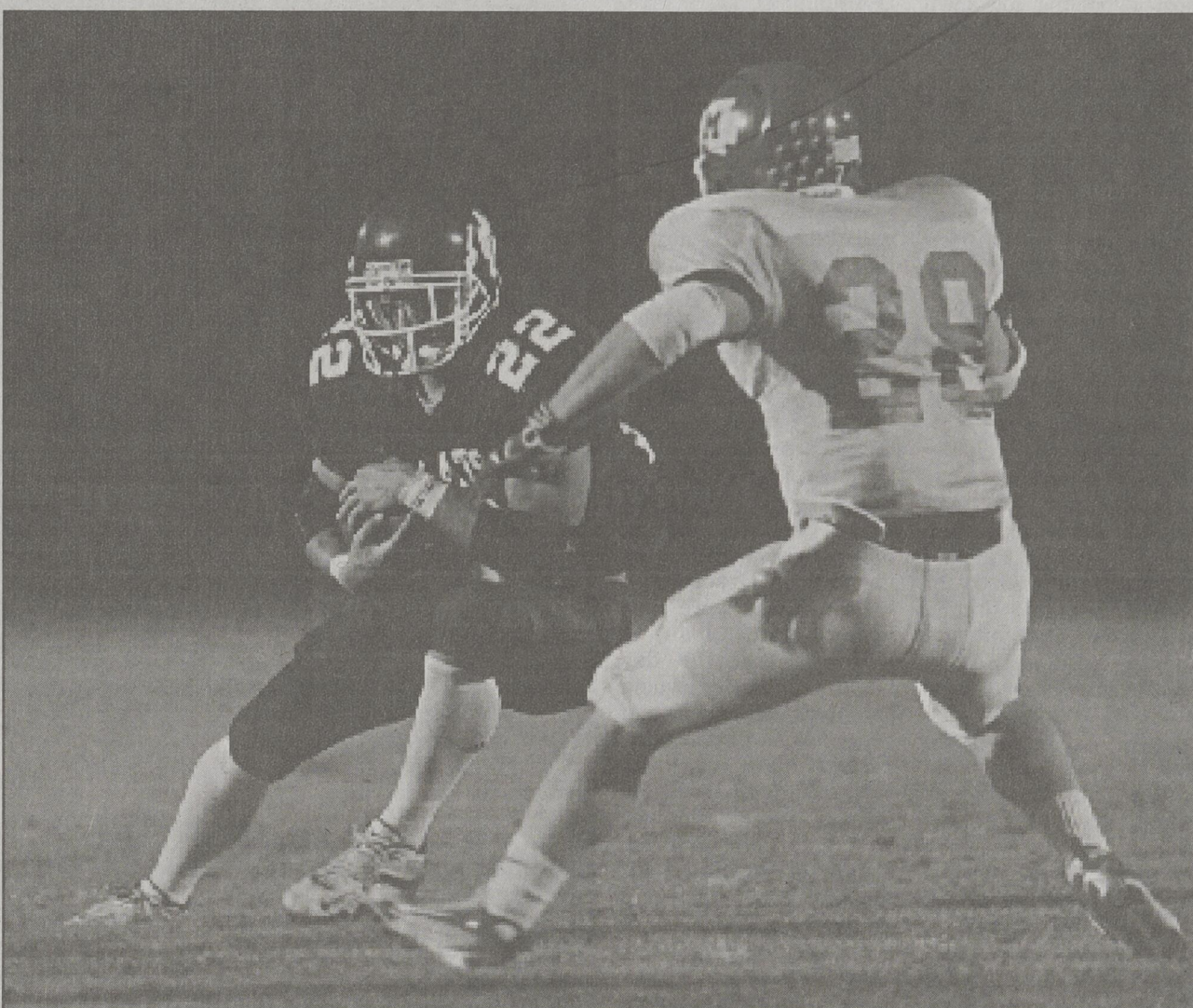
Each team had a long drive in the first quarter, but no points were scored. Pentucket moved as far as the Wilmington 32 when Barry intercepted a Jordan Silva pass to stop the Sachems, first drive of the game.

The Wildcats, long drive began at their own 43 and featured completions from both quarterbacks, including a 4th-and-1 conversion from Steve Stewart to Kyle Borsetti. Three plays later, Barry scored his first touchdown from two yards out. Greg Stewart's extra point kick was good and Wilmington was up 7-0 early in the second quarter.

After stopping the Sachems on their next drive, the Wildcats efficiently moved 65 yards in five plays to make it a two-score game. Greg Stewart started it when he was set free by a Brendan DeMango block and raced 33 yards around right end. The Stewarts then hooked up on 13-yard pass to bring the ball to Pentucket's 19. Barry accounted for those yards on three carries, including a 4-yard touchdown burst. Steve Stewart ran in the two-point conversion to make it 15-0.

The Wildcats, defense then stopped the Sachems on three downs, forcing a punt after DeMango sacked Silva for a 10-yard loss. With 51 seconds left, 80 yards to go, and a full complement of timeouts, Almeida didn't sit on the ball and let his quarterbacks loose on the Sachems.

After a Barry 12-yard



Wilmington High School senior running back Rich Barry scored 22 touchdowns through the first ten games of the 2006 season

(file photo/JoeBrownphotos.com)

run, Moon hit Kevin Carter and Barry for 13-yard pass completions to the Pentucket 42. On first down, Almeida kept Moon in for a second consecutive play to hit Mike Manganelli on a slant route that turned into a 39-yard gain to the Sachems, 3-yard line when Manganelli left his defender flat-footed on a nice fake.

"I think Steven (Stewart) is a better runner and he's a little better on the play-action stuff, but Kyle has a little stronger arm. You saw it on the slants, he could really zip that in there pretty good," said Almeida.

A procedure penalty moved the ball back to the 8-yard line, from where the Stewarts hooked up for a second time. This one produced Wilmington's third touchdown of the game and gave them a 22-0 halftime lead after Greg Stewart's extra point.

And what a half it was for the Wildcats, who

gained 213 yards (124 passing, 89 rushing) and had 11 first downs.

"The thing that's worked for us is that we've been able to throw the ball successfully with the quarterbacks and get contributions from [Greg] Stewart, [Mike] Manganelli and Kyle Borsetti," said Almeida. "We've been able to throw the ball, so it does keep people a little bit honest -- a little bit. They still want to overplay our run, but we've been pretty successful throwing the ball when they do that."

The Sachems tried to make a game of it in the second half when senior tailback Jeff Puopolo used his blockers nicely and bolted 47 yards for a touchdown to make it 22-7.

But that was all Pentucket could manage. With the Wilmington offense operating at peak efficiency regardless of which quarterback was under center, the Wildcats got the ball back and moved 90 yards in six

plays to put the final score on the board when Barry scored on a 20-yard run to make it 29-7. The highlight play of the drive was beautifully thrown ball from Moon to Greg Stewart, who got past his man down the middle of the field for a 37-yard play. It was a play that was open earlier in the game, but Moon overthrew Stewart.

"We had a couple of overthrows, which I don't like overthrows," said Almeida. "But I talked to those guys about it and I was really pleased when we ran the iso pass to Stewart for the long one. In practice we overthrow it, and in games we overthrow it, so it was good we were able to that. We run a lot of isos, and when the safeties bite up, we try to take advantage of that. And that's what happened today. The safeties were way up."

The victory came one day after Wilmington was eliminated from postseason play when

Masconomet defeated Triton last Friday, but Almeida could still take satisfaction from beating the Sachems.

"To be honest with you, this game means every bit as much to us as Thanksgiving Day, because this is the only team on our schedule that we've had a losing record to," said Almeida. "In 11 years we've got a lot of wins, but this is not one of the teams we get a lot of wins from. This is only our fourth win in eleven tries against them. You know, it meant a lot. We have a couple of kids who played for us that are now coaches -- one that graduated in '99 and one that graduated in 2000. They got a chance to talk to the kids about the recent history between these two schools and get them fired up."

From here, Wilmington prepares for its traditional Thanksgiving Day (10:00 am) match at home against Tewksbury.

Ten years ago, Girls Soccer team took Middlesex League crown

The Town Crier will be featuring archive anniversary stories on WHS Fall Varsity league championship teams. Back in 2011, the WHS Girls Soccer team shared the league title with Stoneham as they both finished with a 7-1-2 league record. However, the team didn't capture the co-championship until after their regular season was completed. Thus the story below, is the team's epic 1-0, three-overtime loss to league rival Arlington in the first round of the Division 2 North Sectional Tournament.

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WILMINGTON -- All along it was known just how tough the Middlesex League really can be. Wilmington High Girls' Soccer coach Sue Hendee knew that, so when her team entered the new division this season, playing against so many outstanding teams would only help her team get better. And that happened.

On Saturday afternoon, the Wildcats came into their first playoff game

since 2007 as the No. 6 seed in the Division 2 North Sectional tournament, and hosted a playoff game for the first time since 2004, taking on the No. 11 seed Arlington Spy Ponders, also from the Middlesex League. The two teams had faced each other once during the regular season ending in a 1-1 tie, in a back-and-forth, very physical contest. Saturday was no different.

After two heartpounding 40 minute halves of scoreless soccer, the two teams then played two more gutrenching ten minute sudden-death overtime periods to see neither team score. Throughout the 100 minutes of soccer, both teams had a number of scoring chances, especially Wilmington's Alex Bischoff completely getting robbed in the 70th minute. And all of that set up the dreaded penalty kick session with each team sending five players to the line, 1-on-1 against the opposing goalie. That's when Arlington emerged scoring three goals compared to two for Wilmington to come away with the 1-0, three overtime victory in the first

round of the tournament played at Alumni Field.

Since that win, Arlington went on to defeat Bedford 2-1 in the quarterfinals and now are ready to face league rival Stoneham in the semi-finals. On the other side of the bracket, Middlesex League foe Belmont is still alive, meaning three of the six remaining teams in the 17 in the entire bracket come from the ML.

"I wish we could've played a team from outside of the Middlesex League," said Hendee. "Going into that game, I thought we had a real good chance of beating Arlington and certainly the way we played that game we could've beaten them. Playing in the Middlesex League certainly prepares you for that next level and if you look between Division 1 and Division 2 (North brackets) six of the seven teams in the Middlesex League faced each other in the first round. I think it would have been interesting to see how we would do against a team outside of the Middlesex League, just like I'd like to see how Arlington and

Stoneham will do against the other teams as well."

Arlington went on to defeat Bedford and Stoneham crushed Danvers, a perennial state contender every year, 4-1. Wilmington played Stoneham twice, ending in a 0-0 tie the first game and then losing 1-0 in the second battle.

During Saturday's contest, neither team really had a great opportunity to cash in during the first half. Wilmington played pretty tentative. Although each team had four shots on net, Arlington carried the play a little bit more than Wilmington.

"I think in the first half nerves were a problem for us," said Hendee. "But at the same time you have to give Arlington a lot of credit for the defensive minded style they played against us. We had a tough time cracking their defense in the first half. I was actually glad to come out of that first half 0-0. The Sun became such a factor (on Wilmington's defense especially keeper Sarah Luz). It was pretty tough."

So after some halftime adjustments, Wilmington

played much better in the second half, in fact they held a 5-1 shot advantage. Offensively, Wilmington had two tremendous scoring bids, the first coming as Holy Niemiec took a corner kick to the left of the Arlington keeper. Niemiec lined up to take a long boot, but instead softly passed the ball to defender Taylor Shelton, who came streaking in from the midfield. Shelton took the pass and lifted a long high kick to the far opposite side of the net and the ball nailed the top crossbar. The ball seemed to come straight down but the officials blew the play dead, saying the ball hit the Football Goal Post hanging above the soccer net, therefore it would be out of play.

Besides that bid, the other came with ten minutes left in the second half. Wilmington displayed some quick passing starting from left full-back Paige Bennett who found Alex Bischoff open on the right side. She utilized her tremendous speed by beating a defender down the wing before unleashing a cannon right foot shot that

was headed to the top left hand corner but the keeper somehow dove and got enough fingertips on it to send the ball over the net for an absolutely incredible save.

"That was a ridiculous save," said Hendee. "It was a game saver for sure. It saved the game for them. It was just a spectacular save. And that was such a tough shot too - Alex really got a great shot off - just a ridiculous save."

Throughout the final 40 minutes in the second half, and especially throughout the second overtime period, Wilmington seemed to be playing much more relaxed, possession style of game.

"From the first half on I thought we really played much better," said Hendee. "Our chances came in spurts, but we had good opportunities to score between Alex's speed and Rachel (Grabar's) skill. We kind of played kick and run but I think Arlington's defense allowed us to do that - it wasn't the pretti-

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30th annual golf tournament held last month

Kevin O'Brien's friends and family helped keep a dream alive

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Hurricane Ida roared through the Merrimack Valley on the day and night of August 19th, soaking the area and raising some havoc with end-of-summer vacation plans. Trips to the beach and family outings were in jeopardy. Friends were telling friends that their post pandemic lockdown plans might be going down the drain. Damn that global warming. Thankfully, COVID-19 and the severe changes in our weather patterns were no match for the spirit of Kevin J. O'Brien. Family and friends of O'Brien would make sure of that. There is no stopping these people. Love and devotion matched by a whole bunch of that spirit they call "Tewksbury Tough" would save the day.

The next morning the skies cleared and the greens at the Trull Brook Golf Course slowly began to dry. It was time to play some golf in memory of O'Brien. For the 30th time his brothers, sister and friends would use Kevin's refurbished driver to raise a lot of money for the O'Brien Scholarship Fund. Every year the money raised provides scholarships for two to three of Tewksbury Memorial High School's graduating seniors.

The plaque on display at the high school honors O'Brien, who died in a car accident on September 16, 1990. He was just 26-years-old and starting a part-time job driving a limousine. His friends were waiting on him to round out another golf foursome. When Kevin never arrived his family and friends' lives were changed forever. But that tragedy that sadly advanced that change would never mean giving up on living. Kevin's spirit would see to that. And he would have plenty of willing recipients of that spirit in Tewksbury.

The words on the plaque that honors O'Brien's memory in the hallways of the high school would help young people to remember the all-conference football and basketball player. "Kevin will long be remembered by family and friends as someone who helped us better our lives and therefore, in an effort to improve the lives of others, the Kevin J. O'Brien Scholarship Fund was founded." The words "helped us better our lives" should resonate with anyone with both a heart and soul. There is always plenty of that good stuff on display in Tewksbury. Kevin O'Brien was a good athlete who helped the TMHS football team to its first Super Bowl berth in 1981. His blocks along the offensive line opened holes for Frank Fay and provided blindside protection for quarterback Jeff Vecchi. He was a rugged basketball player who could mix it up under both backboards and power his way his way to the bucket for an uncontested layup.

But the 6'4" 280-pound O'Brien was much more than a talented athlete. He was nimble and could move well for a big man, strutting his stuff and making his friends roar with laughter with his latest "worm" move on the dance floor. And boy was he fun to be around. You would run into him after his high school days and the first thing you would notice was his smile. He would always ask how you were doing? Life was never about being concerned about himself. Kevin loved following TMHS teams long after he left his high school days far behind. He would be at games and banquets, rallies and reunions. And he would still show up at the Livingston Street Courts to play basketball with the

guys, ready to plant an elbow in your ribcage, getting that rebound over you while smiling that smile for what seemed like the entire game. O'Brien was the ultimate team player. So it's no surprise that his family and friends would team up to create a special fundraising event that has lasted for 30 years. They have a blast and help others while doing it. All in the spirit of Kevin O'Brien.

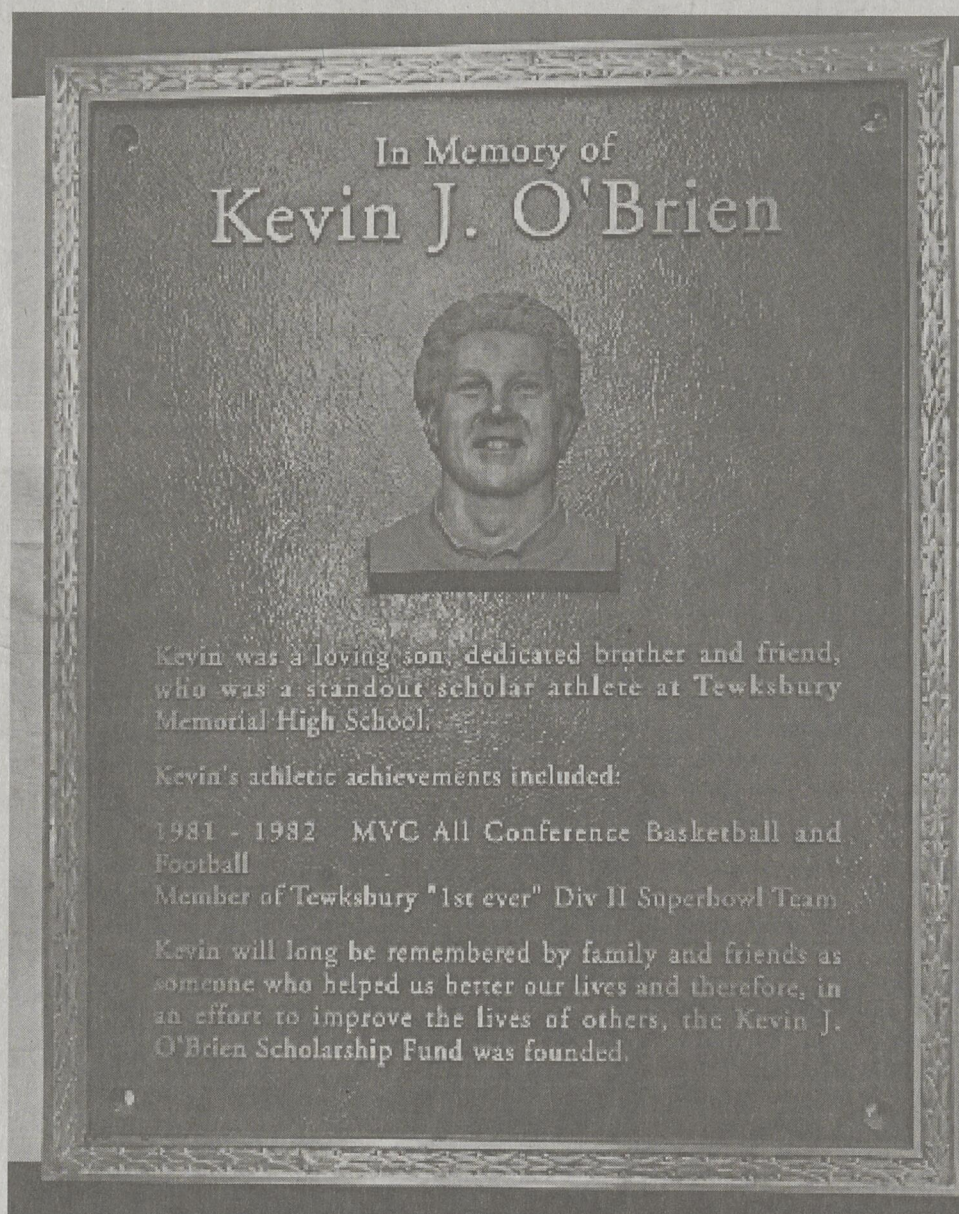
The original foursome of David O'Brien (no relation), Todd DiRocco, Mike Murphy and David Libby decided that they would honor their friend in the best way possible. They would play some golf. It was Libby who thought big, getting hundreds of people and various business owners to clear their schedules and tee it up once a year. Kevin's siblings Don, Jim, Michelle and Scott were always a big part of the plan. Scott was never a golfer, but now he uses the same driver club that his big brother used back in the day. Now that's special.

And then there was always mom. Joan L. O'Brien loved the day when everyone would gather to play golf and raise some money in memory of her son. "Joanie" passed away on January 6, 2017. She was 79. While she had to endure the death of his son, God blessed her with the spirit and smiles of many. Kevin was gone, but he was always there in spirit. That's why mom always enjoyed that day. She would break out that O'Brien smile and be reminded of just how many people loved her son unconditionally.

The love that this mother had for her son went a long way in shaping his high school years and helped Kevin to make his mark as a member of the Tewksbury Memorial High School's first-ever Division II Super Bowl team. Those Redmen were hall-of-fame special and gave a powerhouse Winthrop team all it could handle that day at Boston College.

In 1981, the Redmen rolled to wins over Central Catholic (33-6), Billerica (21-0), Chelmsford (21-15), Haverhill (21-14), Greater Lawrence (22-6), Lowell (21-0), Dracut (6-0), Greater Lowell (31-0) and archrival Wilmington (21-0) on Thanksgiving morning. The lone defeat of that 1981 season came at Lawrence (14-3). Wilmington had kept Tewksbury from going to Super Bowls with lopsided Thanksgiving morning wins not only in 1976, but in 1979 (27-8). Aylward's Redmen were not about to let that happen a third time, as they left no doubt with a big win in front of an overflow crowd of 8,500 at the Doucette Field in 1981.

"The 1981 team really



The plaque that honors Kevin O'Brien at Tewksbury Memorial High School was on display at the golf tournament that raises scholarship money for the school's students. (photo by Joe Brownphotos.com).



Kevin O'Brien throws a big block for teammate Dan Munroe in Tewksbury's 1981 Super Bowl game against Winthrop. (courtesy photo).

took us to the top," remembers Aylward, who took over as TMHS varsity football coach in 1974 after the Redmen had fallen on hard times. "They were a fabulous bunch of kids. They had great sophomore and junior years, and we just missed making the Super Bowl in those years. That team solidified our belief that if we kept working and believing that we were going to get there. Then we got to the Super Bowl

and went up against a team that was averaging 36 points a game. Winthrop had some great players, but we never doubted that we could beat them."

Before the Redmen made the trip to Boston College, there would be a rally in the old TMHS gymnasium. The place had seen better days, but the town made sure that it would feel like a packed palace on that day in 1981. It seemed like all of

Tewksbury filled the place. The band played, the cheerleaders cheered, and many of the players stepped to the microphone. The coach, who from his first day in town had players believing that they could be great as he raised the hairs on the back of each young man's neck with his pregame talks that were often combined with tears and genuine affection. Aylward would raise a fist in the air and seize the moment

at the podium that day. His players were all smiling and ready to give vaunted Winthrop all it could handle.

Senior tackle Kevin O'Brien was smiling. Once again it seemed like O'Brien was always smiling. Right before he pancaked an opponent to the ground as he led Frank Fay through a gaping hole and another Tewksbury High School touchdown. O'Brien was not physically present when his teammates were inducted into the school's hall of fame, but his spirit and smile filled the room. His coach remembers the big kid that everyone called "OB".

"He was a gentle giant," remembers Aylward. "Kevin was one of our best athletic tackles ever. He could have played tight end. He was a terrific athlete, and he had the greatest personality. He could be funny and very comical, but he could also be very serious. He worked very hard." Aylward's voice trails off. Then he smiles at the memory of having coached O'Brien.

Kevin's sister Michelle and best buds DiRocco and Libby wanted to look back at the tourney itself and the guy that inspired every minute of play. They would all think of Kevin at every hole, with every putt, and especially when brother Scott would pick up his brother's driver and hit some of the best drives of his life. Everyone would think that the big guy was behind every drive.

Now they all wanted to talk and give thanks for an idea that will never really go away. The plan was for this to be the last O'Brien Memorial Golf Tourney, but if you know this group of friends there was always that notion of play on in the spirit of "OB". There is talk of the tourney being played again in a downsized fashion. You can be sure that these guys will always find a way to honor the memory of their friend. Some dreams never die. And in this case it's interesting to hear the story of a dream that both DiRocco and Libby seem to have about their friend. The stories of both men match up. Maybe that's why there isn't a tone of finality to any of this. That sense of this not being the end is confirmed when sister Michelle tells her story

Michelle (O'Brien) MacDonald cherishes memories

"At the young age of 26, Kevin was just beginning to figure out his life and what he wanted to do. He had just started a new job at a financial company six months prior to his accident. The limousine driver job was only a part-time gig to make extra money.

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Team "Healthy Scratches" was one of the first to complete their round of golf at the O'Brien Golf Tourney and they include, but not in order, Brian Hafner, Jimmy Chipwood, Geno Odgick, Cap Raider, Half Varisty and Team Captain Al Scratch. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

"He was honestly the best son, brother, friend and human being on this earth. That is clearly evident by the fact that his friends have continued to honor him for 30 years. He always had a smile and a funny quip or quote from a movie to make you laugh.

"He would drive me around town when I was younger and always made sure I made it to my softball practices and games. We didn't have a family car growing up. Kevin was always there for me. When driving around town I recall having the windows down in the car and feeling pretty cool cruising around with my big brother. He was constantly waving at people on the streets as we drove past them. Most people would wave back, but some would seem a bit confused as they politely waved back at him. He did this a lot during our rides out. I remember thinking wow, my brother knows everyone, he's really popular, how cool. When we pulled into our driveway, I asked him how he could possibly know all those people? He chuckled and said with a smile... "I didn't know any of them.

"Years later, when I had my son Kevin (named after his uncle), I took him for rides around town when he was young and I repeated what Kevin had done with me. I rolled down our windows, and started waving at every single stranger walking the streets. My son said "wow Mom, you know lots of people". I laughed so hard remembering that day with my brother. To this day, my brother and I continue to use quotes and funny things that Kevin did with us to make our own children laugh. We keep Kevin's memory alive that way and ensure that our kids know the kind of person their uncle Kevin was.

"My brother Scott, Kevin's younger brother, had Kevin's 30-year-old driver club refinished and presented it to Dave Libby at what was the last tourney. It was a very emotional presentation, as my brother struggled with getting the words out to describe how he felt about Kevin's close knit friends and what the tournament has meant to him. The story behind that club (which was Dave Libby's favorite club) is that two weeks prior to Kevin's accident, he had asked Scotty to go golfing with the guys, as they needed a fourth guy to play. Scotty was only 21-years-old and had never golfed before. He used this driver on the 17th hole at Trull Brook over 30 years ago. He described that shot as "a straight as an arrow, right down the middle". Scotty took the newly refinished driver to the 30th tourney and took that very same shot again, at hole 17, and once again it was "straight as an arrow". Another highlight was Dave Tallini of Tallini Construction receiving the "Super Sponsor" Award. Dave has donated over \$60,000 over our 30-year run.

"The KJO Golf tournament raised thousands of



Family and friends gathered before the first hole of the Kevin O'Brien Memorial Golf Tournament. Left to right are David O'Brien, Todd DiRocco, Scott O'Brien, Michael Murphy, Michelle O'Brien MacDonald and David Libby. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

dollars for deserving TMHS graduates over the years. But I always think of what it meant to my family," offered brother Jim O'Brien after this year's tournament had wrapped up. "Especially my Mom "Joanie". It was always a special day for her as she was in the company of some of Kevin's best friends. And because of this tournament she was in her son's presence, if only for a little while. This gave her great peace, and thereby gave our entire family great joy in seeing our mom's smile that only thoughts of her beloved Kevin could bring to her. Words cannot express our gratitude for what Kevin's friends have done for our community and our brother's memory."

"Michelle and Scotty have similar feelings and thoughts about the OB Golf Tourney and all the guys. We discussed this often and our feelings are exactly the same. We always got to spend one full day with Kevin through his friends. A part of Kevin lives within each of the guys- Lib, Murph, Todd and Little OB. "I see Kevin in Todd's big laugh, I see his dry humor and smile on Lib's face. I see him in Murph and Little OB's quick wit and jokes. I feel Kevin all around me for one beautiful day a year.

"The 30th finale was certainly a very emotional day for our family. But at the same time, we know it's not the end of our relationship with our extended brothers. We will continue to stay connected. We are all just so incredibly grateful to the guys for keeping Kevin's memory alive for all these years. Especially to Dave Libby for kicking the tournament off and continuing to run it perfectly for so many years. We offered an "out" several times to Lib, one at the 15th, 20th and 25th annual. We didn't want him to feel obli-

gated to the family. His reply was always the same, "Why stop now? We're having a blast every year, let's keep going."

DiRocco remembers a SB teammate

"My favorite memory of Kevin is being his friend and teammate as part of Tewksbury High School's first Super Bowl team in 1981. One of my favorite memories is how on each game day weekend we would have dinner at Ed Ferreira's house. Myself, Ed, David O'Brien, Mike Buscanera and Jeff Perry. Then going to the football meeting, church on gameday morning, the game and then more laughs than you can count. There was me, Dave Libby, Dave O'Brien and Kevin. We were always together. We did everything together. It was a special friendship we all had, helping each other out with all of our problems. We were all good talkers and we would help each other out. We are still all real close friends. When the tragedy happened, as close as we were, the three of us formed an even stronger bond.

"The community helped out so much. Having a Valentine's Dance at the now defunct Christian Formation Center on River Road, where over 1,500 people showed up. What a night we had raising money. At all of the functions and weddings we would go to he was known for doing the worm on the dance floor. At his size he was very nimble and a good dancer. This golf tournament has been a huge success. We would sell out with 160 golfers every year at the beginning and then after about year 23 Dave Libby decided to cut it down to half that number. The highlight of the tourney was always the "Beat Todd Hole." It was a gambling hole where you could bet against me if I could put it on the green, and you would have to get closer. If you did you doubled your money, if not I won. There were a lot of laughs. The way it worked was I would use one of the foursomes ball and hit it, then you would just grab a green and continue on. There was one particular group because we had a lot of the same people who were there all 30 years- that got me with an exploding golf ball.

"The emotions I felt are still here today because the day Kevin died our foursome that included me, Lib and Little OB (David O'Brien) was set to play. The four of us would play at Trull Brook every Saturday morning at 8 a.m. I remember that day vividly. Kevin never showed up, so we went

out-and on the second hole his brother came and found us and told us Kevin had been killed in a limousine accident.

"I remember that day as if it was yesterday. Kevin was driving for a friend of mine's limo company at that time. He and I loved going to the Wendy's buffet that they had back in the day in Lowell. That day we discussed girlfriends and what we thought was going to happen with our lives. Looking back at that day was weird because we never discussed our futures until then. We gave each other a hug and said see you at golf, which never happened.

"I think Kevin would be doing something in the financial or real estate world. He was an appraiser, and he enjoyed helping people with buying a home.

"I had not really dealt with death that much in my life other than losing my grandparents, which was very sad, but I got through it thinking I'll see them again-and they were in there 80's. I also was someone who was afraid to die, always thinking what it would be like. I struggled with that. After Kevin died there seemed to be a weight lifted from my mind. I wasn't afraid anymore. I felt like he was watching over us and I definitely would see him and my grandparents again. That is a huge comfort for me to this day. After Kevin passed I had a dream where we were sitting at a bar next to Kevin and talking to him about heaven and what it's like, and then we turned to say 'hey guys Big OB is here!' and when we turned back around he was gone. As strange as it sounds, each one of us had the dream but never said anything to each other until like five years later, so when I brought it up Lib and Lil OB said they both had the same dream. That's pretty cool when I think about it.

"I definitely think losing one of my best friends shaped who I am today. I read Kevin's eulogy in front of an overflow crowd at St Williams Church. That gave me a perspective on death that I never knew before and helped me to deal with all the negatives in life. You overcome your fears and you keep moving forward. You live with a positive attitude."

Dave Libby helped to keep a dream alive

"Right after the accident we knew that we wanted to have a scholarship in Kevin's memory, so thinking about different fundraising events, a golf tournament was a natural. On the day after the accident three of us were supposed to play golf

with Kevin. We had no idea why he didn't show up, so we went out and played as a threesome. On the second hole at Trull Brook, Kevin's brother drove up in a golf cart and told us about the accident. At the time golf was becoming a big part of our lives as a way to still get together as friends, so the KJO scramble event became an annual way to keep doing that.

"I wasn't a football player, but from what I understand 'OB' was super athletic and quick for a guy his size. We played hoop together and he had those same attributes on the basketball court. But when I think about 'OB' and basketball and look back, I remember constantly playing one-on-one against him, usually at the Livingston Street Courts. We had a running joke that the score was like 1,027 to 1,028, because we played so many times and didn't really keep score.

"While Mrs. O'Brien was alive during the first 20 or so events, it was always great to see her at the tourney. Even when she was having health problems she always found a way to get to the tourney. And every year I would get a thank you card from her in the mail- always with a note attached also thanking Todd (DiRocco), Mike Murphy and Dave O'Brien for helping to keep Kevin's memory alive. Those cards kept me coming back every year for 'just one more' tournament.

"I will miss friendships that we have made with the 'regulars' who look forward to coming out and supporting the O'Brien family every year. I have tried to explain this to other people and all I could come up with is that we all are best friends again for at least one day a year. The timing of the event was never really good for me - we sort of locked in the third Friday of August, and working in the school department in Tewksbury, that's always crunch time getting ready to start the school year. So getting one thing off my plate going forward will be nice. I will miss the day of this event however. We are talking about having a smaller non fundraising event (12-to-16 golfers) with friends, family and some KJO regulars just to keep Kevin's memory fresh with us and still be able to keep that 'best friends one day a year' thing going.

"When we first started we used to get 144 players per year to fill an entire course in a shotgun start. As time went on, managing that many players proved to be difficult, so we decided to go smaller with our core group. For about the past 20 years we

lowered the number to 60-80 players as we moved to the Tewksbury Country Club (nine holes) for a number of years. Recently we moved to Trull Brook, and worked it out so we could do a smaller shotgun start from the back nine. I would estimate that over 500 players have come through the 'OB' Golf Tourney over the years.

"Through sponsors and players we have raised money for the Kevin O'Brien Scholarship that's given to two Tewksbury High School students each year. Sometimes if we have more than two deserving candidates we will give three or four scholarships. There are many charity golf tournaments in the Tewksbury community, and we always tried to keep the fee reasonable, so players kept returning. Our sponsors have been unbelievably supportive. Dave Tallini of Tallini Construction was recognized this year as our 'Super Sponsor'. Others who have been very generous over the years include Trinity Ambulance, Dick Insurance, Cliff Construction, Mortgage Financial Services, Nu Life Upholstery, French's Catering, Rockingham Silk Screen, Smitty's Liquors, Wamesit Bowling, TCB Electric and many others.

"Every time I'm at the second tee at Trull Brook I think of Kevin. He will pop into my memory. Other big life events like weddings, births, funerals and graduations are there with me. I find myself reflecting on the big guy and he would be with us now or not for that tragic day. We are all very close and we talk about how he would be hanging out with us today, and how our wives missed out on getting to know Kevin.

"Kevin's friendship meant a lot to me. I didn't have brothers, so he was one of my friends who became like a brother to me growing up. My family loved him and they still talk about 'Big OB' regularly. Shortly after Kevin died I had a dream that seemed eerily real. I'm not super religious, but that dream has stayed with me through the years. The dream went like this: a bunch of us were at the old Piccadilly Pub in Tewksbury. I was sitting at the bar and the group I was with were all sitting to my right. In the dream I look to my left and Kevin is sitting next to me. I said to him, 'oh my God, I can't believe you're here! Hey guys look, Big OB is back! He says, 'as long as you look at me, I'll be here'. I turned back to my right and told the guys that OB was back with us again. When I turned back to see Kevin on my left, he was gone. I took that to mean that we need to keep Kevin in our minds, and as long as well all do that his spirit will stay with us forever. That thought is really what has kept this golf tournament going for 30 years."

And this event may keep on going. Perhaps forever. Bob Dylan wrote what was his particular version of 'Forever Young' back in 1974 that appeared on his 'Planet Waves' album. The lyrics are often used to honor and remember someone taken from this life far too soon. They will remain young and in our hearts forever. That is what we all will remember about Kevin O'Brien. Big and burly. Always smiling. Always caring. Forever young.

The first lines of Dylan's rendition could be read every year when thinking of O'Brien. "May God bless and keep you always; May your wishes all come true; May you always do for others; and let others do for you." Kevin O'Brien would certainly be smiling right about now at the very mention of playing on forever.



Kevin O'Brien and his mother Joan O'Brien. O'Brien's mom always looked forward to the annual golf tourney. (courtesy photo).

Legendary Coach Series Returns

Chet Flynn made such an impact on student-athletes

Throughout the calendar year, the Town Crier started a 'Legendary Coach Series' which was put on hold during the summer months. We are resuming it this week, with just a few more profiles to follow in each town.

Below is the story on former TMHS and Shawsheen Tech Volleyball Coach Chet Flynn. He follows a list of other coaches who have appeared in this series including in both towns, Wilmington and Tewksbury, Mark and Al Donovan, Bill Ritchie and Bill Gordon, and then in Wilmington, Evelyn Wells Carter, Mike Pimental, Georgia Dadoly, Alice McCarthy, Jim McCune, Joe Gilligan, Paul Lyman, Dick Scanlon and Frank Kelley; In Tewksbury, Tony Romano, Bob McCabe, Dennis McGadden, Ron Drouin, Leo DiRocco and Steve Levine.

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When time ran out on the Shawsheen Tech Volleyball team's season last Wednesday with a 3-0 loss to undefeated No. 1 seed Notre Dame in the Division 3 North Sectional semi-finals, it also ran out on one of the great coaching careers in Shawsheen history, as it marked the final match of Lady Rams coach Chet Flynn's 36-year career, 28 of which have been spent at Shawsheen Tech.

Flynn had been too focused all season long on preparing his team for each match to spend a lot of time thinking about the end of his career, but when Notre Dame had clinched the final match he was able to reflect back on his final season, and in particular his final match.

"To be honest, once the tournament starts, you always know going in that any match can be the last one, but I hadn't really given it a lot of thought," Flynn said. "At the end when I was talking to the team about how well they had played, it made me very proud that in my last match they had played so well and had responded so well to the challenge of playing Notre Dame."

"I could not have asked for a better ending or a better group of kids in my last season. They have always been a scrappy bunch, known for playing great defense and I was very proud of the way they played in their last match."

While the full impact of his retirement has yet to really hit Flynn, who is also retiring as Dean of Students at Shawsheen on December 31st, he knows that come next season when he is no longer patrolling the sidelines, he will miss being a part of his team.

"I think come next year I really will miss it," Flynn said. "I think come August it will hit me because it is something I really look forward to every year. It kicks off

the whole school year for me, and it has been a very pleasurable experience for me. It has been a lot of fun."

While Flynn will certainly miss his role as coach of the Lady Rams, Shawsheen Athletic Director Al Costabile knows that the team will miss him even more.

"Chet was really a model of consistency throughout his career. You always knew he would be ready once the season rolled around and that he would have his team very well prepared," Costabile said. "He was just model of consistency and sensibility and we are really going to miss him. I really enjoyed working with him."

Flynn actually began his coaching career at Tewksbury High back in 1980, before moving over to Shawsheen in 1988, beginning a career that with very rare exceptions resulted in winning records and trips to the state tournament, including CAC championships in 1996 and 2007.

While the exact number of wins Flynn has in his great career is unclear, his teams have been 84-37 since 2011, a small snippet of some of the great teams he has overseen.

"We never really kept records back in the day, so I am not really sure about actual numbers," Flynn said. "I know we had some bad years, but we had a lot more good years than bad."

The self deprecating Flynn added with a laugh, "I know I probably have over 300 wins, but I am also sure that there must be over 200 losses, so I have experienced a lot of both."

Flynn is likely vastly underestimating the number of wins in his career, but one thing was always sure about his team. Win or lose, great teams or subpar teams, they were always one of the most competitive teams in the area. There were no easy matches when taking on a Chet Flynn coached team, and that was due in large part to the preparation Flynn put in before each match.

"Chet was a great teacher of fundamentals and paying attention to details," Costabile said. "His teams were always fundamentally sound, and steady. Chet was a very level headed coach and always had his team well prepared. You never had to worry about anything with his teams."

One year in which Flynn's team experienced plenty of winning was in 1996, when the Lady Rams went 18-2, won the CAC title for the first time and advanced to the state semi-finals.

"That was a very special team," Flynn said. "Not only because it was the first time we had won the league, but because it was such a special group of kids. I still run into some of them from time to time, whether it be in the super-market or if they come back to Shawsheen for a game, and it is always great to see them."

That team also produced



Chet Flynn coached high school volleyball from 1980 to 2016, starting out with great success in Tewksbury, before shifting to Shawsheen Tech.



one of the more memorable off court moments of Flynn's career, one that still makes him laugh today.

"Back then there was a tradition that if you won the league title you would go and TP (toilet paper) the coach's house," Flynn said. "Well, we had just bought a new house in Chelmsford, and the girls did not know exactly where I lived. This was in the days before there was GPS or anything, so the girls asked the police where the house was. The police took them there, and then a cruiser comes back a few minutes later and sees what they are doing and comes to my door and is asking 'Are you ok with all of this?'"

That prank was one that Chet Flynn the coach loved. Chet Flynn, Dean of Students may have had to take action of course. In his role of Dean of Students, which he has held since 2002, he is of course responsible for much of the discipline doled out at Shawsheen Tech, but his role is much more than that, of course, and Costabile says that a lot of the same qualities that have made Flynn a great coach, have also made him a great dean.

"He is a great communicator, and that is what has made him so successful as dean," Costabile said. "It is the same as when he is coaching, except he is not just communicating with his players, but with everybody at the school, and he does a great job of it."

The dual roles of head coach and Dean of Students obviously brings

with it a tremendous time commitment, and requires a very understanding partner and family at home, and Flynn has been very fortunate to have that in his wife Paula as well as his 19-year old son Patrick.

Patrick is autistic and suffers from auto immune deficiencies which can cause seizures, requiring multiple medical appointments, most of which Flynn is unable to attend, particularly during volleyball season. Thanks to Patrick's personality and



Paula's willingness to do anything for her family, Flynn has been able to stay focused on his job and his coaching.

"Patrick is just the most outgoing, wonderful kid. He has such a great personality," Flynn said. "Last week he had three appointments, and Paula had to step up and handle

that as she always does during the season, and even not during the season, because as Dean of Students, I can't take a lot of time off."

"It can be quite a lot for one person to handle, but Paula has always done it over the years. I would not have been able to do any of this without her."

Strong second half leads to a tie

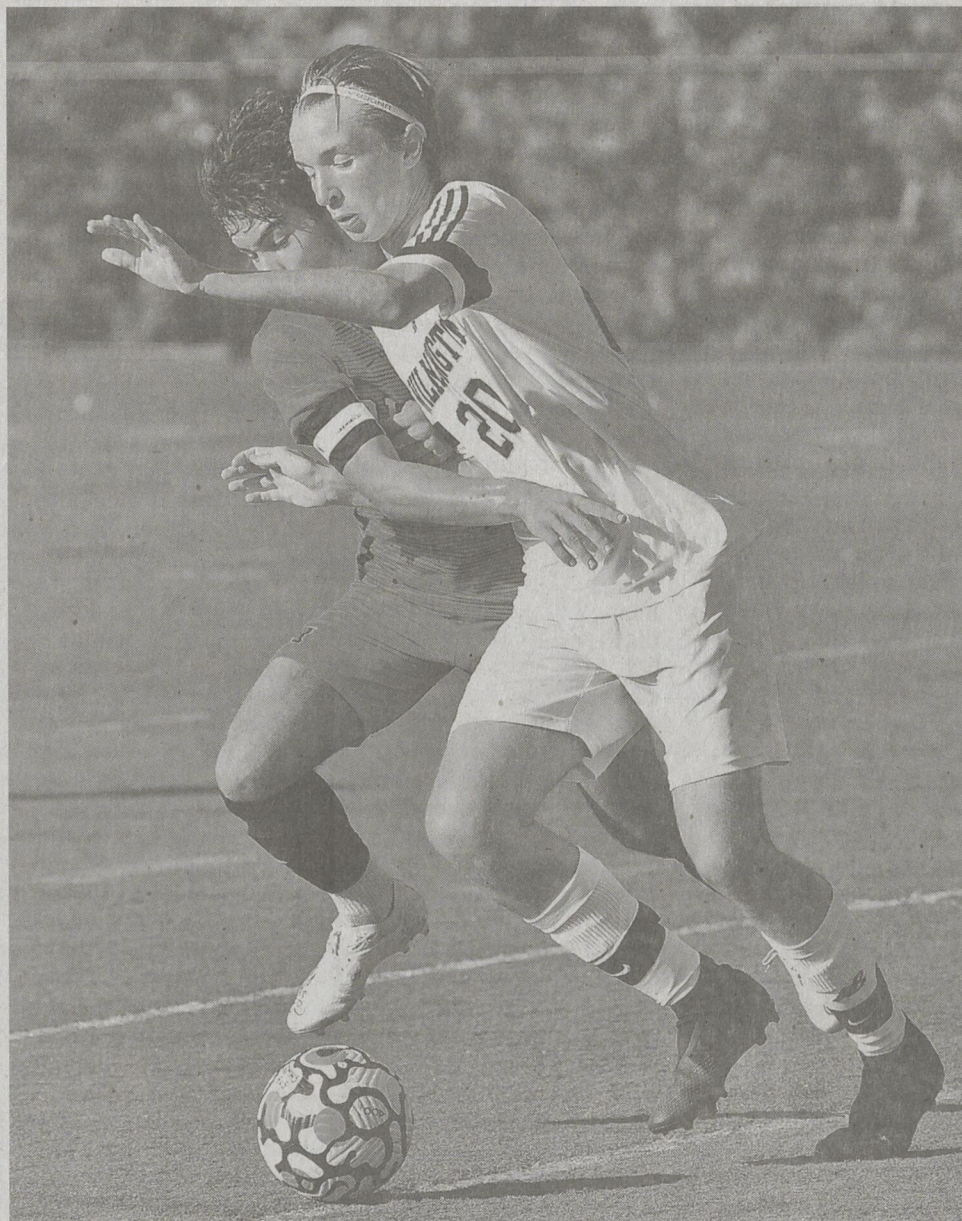
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ed up through midfield and into the Sachems' end and sent a nice through ball to his right to Stuart, who also had some numbers behind him in support. He took a low shot that was gobbled up by the keeper.

Lagunilla had two more good chances, both shots saved, which came after his teammate Liam Dwyer, kept it 3-0, with a terrific diving save. He played the second half on net and made four saves. Cooper Loisel played the first half and also made four stops.

"We played a better second half than we did in the first half but again the one-on-one skill is the difference. And when you do get (scoring) chances, you have to convert them," said Scanlon.

The 'Cats faced Burlington on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime and then will host Stoneham on Tuesday at 4 pm at the high school field.



Wilmington's Remy Elliot and Reading's Alex Cullen get pretty physical during the ML contest held last week in Reading. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Boys CC team defeated in opener

FROM B5W

shined big time. In only his second season, he shattered his best time from last year by roughly five minutes," said Schell. "He had one of the best races between both teams having a strong start and looking relaxed. He even managed to have very consistent splits the entire race which is just awesome."

"Jameson also had a strong race for himself and almost a three minute personal record. He definitely got out strong but it seems as if the heat may have gotten to him the most in the end. Another great race for him though and its early in the season so long as we can stay consistent I can see him too under nineteen on the tougher courses."

Rounding out the competitors included John Ware (21st, 19:12), Jake Cronin (23rd, 20:29), Christian Niceforo (24th, 20:49), Mike Dynan (25th, 22:53), Dave Dynan (26th, 22:54) and Conor Burns (27th, 25:57). Ware and Cronin both finished with personal records.

"Overall a great way to start the season for a first meet. We had no one under twenty minutes coming into the season and to finish the first meet with three guys under and more close too it is a great sign of things to come," said Schell.

Both teams will compete in the Frank Kelley Invitational on Saturday before traveling to Wakefield on Tuesday for a 4 pm meet.

Volleyball team hoping experience pays off

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BILLERICA - Wins were a little hard to come by for the Shawsheen Tech Volleyball team last season, as the Rams struggled to a 2-10 record under the direction of first year coach Kelsey St. George.

But beyond wins and losses, the biggest thing the Rams got out of last season was a whole lot of experience, as many players saw their first action at the varsity level, while playing in the newly formed "Fall 2" season.

St. George is hoping that the experience many of her players gained, even in a somewhat abbreviated and strange season, will go a long way towards turning some of the team's close losses from last season into victories this season.

The Rams lose only two players from last season's squad, and while they were two very key players in Tyler Newhouse and Sarah Comeau, they bring back a strong core of returning players hoping to find more success this time around.

"It's huge to have that experience. Last year they were all pretty new to each other, but this year coming back, they are all laughing with each other and having a good time, and forming those circles where they pass the ball to each other, so it has been really great to see," St. George said. "So, hopefully they are able to continue that, and do more team building things like things like pasta dinners and things like that."

"Now that they are able to have those experiences together, it should really help."

Still, things weren't completely without their problems for the Rams during the preseason. With the gym at Shawsheen being upgraded, they were unable to practice on their home court. A combination of finding alternate indoor sites, as well as practicing outside at Shawsheen, allowed the Rams to practice, but certainly made the task of getting ready for the season a little more difficult.

"It was difficult with tryouts. I think we had something like fifty kids come out for the team, and especially with being in a gym that we were not

familiar with, it was kind of hard to get your eyes on everyone," St. George said. "And obviously being outside is not ideal, but really we are just grateful to have something and to be out there playing."

St. George is hoping that some of her veteran players can help the team overcome that early season adversity and chief among the key returnees for the Rams will be senior middle front Chloe Gaglione, along with senior right front Bianca Corso both of Wilmington. The duo will fill a pair of key positions for the Rams while also providing some solid senior leadership as they enter their third season with the team.

"Bianca's a very strong right side player for us. Even during tryouts, it just seems like she has gotten stronger, so I am excited for her to be back," St. George said. "Chloe's always a strong player for us. With her team behind her, I think she is going to have a great season."

Other key returnees for the Rams will include senior left front Kayla Mirisola, as well as sophomore setter Cade Barron, both of Tewksbury, as well as fellow Tewksbury residents, senior middle blocker Danielle Wilson and junior defender Kiley McFadden.

Other players who saw playing time last season and will be looking to put their experience to good use will include junior Isabella Schena of Tewksbury, along with fellow juniors Alexia Bonilla and Gabriella Walazak. Several newcomers to the team will also be looking to contribute to the Rams success, including sophomores Olivia Venezia, Kaliana Spooner, Gabriella DiSalvo of Tewksbury, and Gabby Ortiz also of Tewksbury, along with freshman Fiona Rexford.

With a deep roster and a nice mix of experience and talented newcomers, St. George is confident her team can find success this season.

"I know what they are capable of. At this point, it is really up to them," St. George said. "I think the fact that they are more comfortable with each other as well as only losing two seniors will defi-



The Shawsheen Tech Volleyball team includes local players. Front row from Wilmington, Chloe Gaglione and Bianca Corso; and back row from Tewksbury, from left, Kayla Mirisola, Gabriella DiSalvo, Kiley McFadden, Cade Barron, Danielle Wilson, Isabella Schena and Gabriela Ortiz. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

nitely help us. We only have two or three new kids on varsity, and they already know each other as well, so that will all help."

Another thing that St. George feels will help her team is a simple return to normalcy. Things like playing in a traditional fall season and playing in front of fans are things the team is very much looking forward to.

"Fans being in the building will also be huge for them. Sometimes you just need those fans and need that support," St. George said. "One of the matches we won last year, I feel like it was just because there were fans in the stands."

"It feels awesome to be back. We have a lot of kids returning, which is awesome, so everyone kind of already knows each other and has a great morale with each other, so it will be great to get them back on the court together."

EARLY MATCHES

While they are off to an 0-2 start to the season, the Shawsheen Tech Volleyball team has already shown some nice improvement from one match to the next. After starting their season with a 3-0 (25-9, 25-13, 25-15) loss to Mystic Valley, the Rams came back and played much better in a 3-1 (23-25, 25-11, 25-17, 25-14) loss to Greater Lawrence on Tuesday, with both matches played on the road.

In the loss to Greater Lawrence, the Rams got off to a great start in earning their 25-23 opening set win.

"That was a really, really great set for us," said second year Rams coach Kelsey St. George. "We played really well, but then something happened in the second set. A lot of it is just working the kinks out early in the season. We are putting some new players in with our

returning players, so they are still getting used to playing together."

One player who is already playing very well for the Rams is junior Kayla Mirisola of Tewksbury and she continued her strong play against Greater Lawrence.

"Kayla is always just a constant for us, and she played awesome," St. George said. "We can always rely on her. She is always looking for feedback and always looking to improve. Even if she is frustrated, she is able to use that to try and improve and she has played very well against both Greater Lawrence and Mystic."

The Rams also got some strong performances from a pair of freshmen, with Danielle Wilson of Tewksbury, along with Fiona Rexford both play-

ing very well.

"Fiona played really well in that first set, and Danielle played well throughout the entire Greater Lawrence match," St. George said.

While they may be off to a bit of a rough start, St. George is confident that her team will continue to play better as the season goes on.

"The kids are getting to know each other better off the court, and I think that can only help us on the court," St. George said. "You can actually see it already. Even though we lost to Mystic, we played very well, and played them so much tougher than we did last season."

The Rams will be back in action on Friday afternoon when they host CAC rival Whittier Tech at the Marshall Middle School with a 4:00 pm start.

Pop Warner D team cruises past Reading, 42-7

The Wilmington Pop Warner D Team improved their record to 2-0 with a convincing win over neighboring town Reading with a score of 42-7.

In the first quarter the Rockets came out with energy and focus and after being sacked behind the line of scrimmage on the first two plays, the Rockets broke a huge run for 70 yards down the right sideline to take a 7-0 lead after also converting on the one point conversion.

However, that would be the end for Reading after the game was taken over by the Wildcats who were led by QB Stephen Zella who scored four TD's - many of them spectacular on QB keepers and sweeps down the left and right side of the field breaking several tackles before making his way to the end zone.

Zella would also convert on three of his five kicks through the uprights to give the Wildcats the three 2-point conversions.

The stout defense up front from Tim Guinee, Michael Duffy, Nolan Antczak, Brady Cassidy, Tommy Wilson kept Reading from getting anything up the middle while Zella, Tommy Conn, Lucas Pereira, Hunter Bentley, Nate Ricciarelli, and Landon French did an outstanding job the whole rest of the game of holding contain and giving the Rockets "zero" offense out on the outside of the field.

After multiple passing

completions between Zella and Ricciarelli to keep the Reading defense honest. Tailback Tommy Conn rumbled his way to the end zone his before the end of the 2nd quarter behind the stellar blocking of Cassidy, Guinee, Ricciarelli, and Duffy on an amazing 40-yard run down the right sideline to seal the deal going into the half with a 28-7 lead after Zella split the uprights to end the first half.

The Wildcats started the third quarter with the ball trying to slow the game down and work the clock behind the well executed runs by Conn, Ricciarelli, and Duffy. Ricciarelli would break a 20-yard run in the third to set up Zella for the easy score making it 36-7.

Reading would get the ball back and looked like they had something going until on 3rd and long they would try to pass the ball deep before Pereira ran underneath the pass and intercepted the ball on an unbelievable over the shoulder catch to get the ball back for the Wildcats.

Fullback Michael Duffy would score on a 30-yard run up the middle carrying the Reading defenders on his back to finish the game with a final of 42-7.

The Wildcats will face their next test versus Roxbury this Sunday to take on the 2-0 Titans at Madison Field in Roxbury at 11:00.

Lowell Catholic Boys CC team edges out Shawsheen in CAC Cross-Country Meet

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WESTFORD - Last Wednesday afternoon was a case of both good news and bad news for the Shawsheen Tech Boys Cross Country team.

The good news for the Rams was that for the second week in a row, they had some tremendous efforts throughout their lineup, with several runners achieving personal bests, including several newcomers to the team showing that they are ready to compete at the varsity level.

The bad news for the Rams was that also for the second week in a row, they suffered a hard fought, close loss, this one coming to CAC rival Lowell Catholic in a road meet held at the Stony Brook Middle School in Westford, falling by a score of 25-31 to the Crusaders.

The loss came on the heels of a 26-29 loss to Whittier in their season opener last week, leaving head coach Pat Kelly both proud of how well his team has been performing, as well as disappointed for his runners who have been working so hard to improve.

"We had some really good efforts and a lot of

personal records in this race," Kelly said. "That is two losses by a total of eight points for these guys. With all of the hard work that so many of them have been putting in, I hope we get some notches in the win column."

A top heavy Lowell Catholic squad took the top three spots in this one, with Braden Boucher taking first overall in a time of 18:51, followed by Hunter Boucher and William Witkos.

With the Crusaders having taken those top three spots, it became mathematically impossible for the Rams to win the meet, but the runners on the course did not know that, and led by the efforts of sophomore Gordon Noble and senior captain Adam Ippolito of Tewksbury, they battled gamely to get back into the meet.

Noble was the first Rams finisher, taking fourth overall in a personal best time of 20:44, followed closely by Ippolito, who recorded a personal best for the second week in row, in a time 20:59 to take fifth place in the field of 31 runners.

"Gordon has been working really hard. He is someone we have been watching since last year, so we were not really sur-

prised to see him do so well, especially after seeing him in practice," Kelly said. "And Adam has been performing well all year, getting another top five finish for us. His hard work continues to pay off for him."

Senior John Zembeck was next for the Rams, finishing sixth in a personal best time of 21:32, while sophomore Will Biscan of Wilmington continued the theme of runners posting their personal bests, finishing right on Zembeck's heels in a time of 21:33, narrowly edging out a Crusader runner at the finish line to earn his seventh place finish.

"Noble, Ippolito, Zembeck and Biscan have all been running very well," Kelly said. "Zembeck is running a lot better. The kids are getting it done, and they are seeing the results in their times and getting excited about it. It has been kind of an anomaly this year, with the kids working hard and putting up good times, but just not being able to get the wins yet."

Which didn't mean they didn't do their best to pursue that win, with senior Connor Pyles of Wilmington taking ninth place in a personal best time of 22:39, while freshman Noah Brooks of

Shawsheen Tech Football Notebook

Last week's game canceled; Team names four local players as captains

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BILLERICA - The Shawsheen Tech Football team had put in all the work, installed their game plans and were ready for what was to be their home opener last Friday night against Triton Regional, hoping to avenge a season opening loss to Bedford the week before.

But unfortunately for the Rams, they never got that chance, with the announcement last Thursday morning, that Triton had been forced to cancel the game due to a medical condition.

In today's world of high school sports, every team knows that there is a possibility of such a scenario every week. But that did not make it any easier for Rams coach Al Costabile and his coaching staff to let his team know that all of their hard work during the week had been for naught, and that they would not be hosting their non-league rivals for their home opener.

"It was a tough thing to do," Costabile said of having to let his team know of the cancellation. "We found out and we knew we had to tell them bad news. You could see how disappointed they were. But there wasn't much we could do, except start getting ready for next week (against Whittier)."

Senior Leadership

With this week's game being canceled, the Rams coaching staff will be counting more than ever on their senior leadership help their team remain focused on the task before them with this Thursday night's Whittier game looming.

While the future of the Rams certainly appears bright thanks to the presence of so many talented young players, the present can't be overlooked, thanks mainly to a great core group of seniors, starting with their five senior captains, four of

whom are from Wilmington.

Wilmington residents Aydan Churchill, Shane Costello, Ryan Dusablon and Dylan Timmons, along with Xavier Santiago of Billerica will be relied on heavily this season. Costabile is confident in the large group of captains leading his team this season.

"We will really be counting on these five guys to really help ensure the senior leadership of this team," Costabile said. "Your team is only as good as you seniors. Your seniors are the heartbeat of your team. These guys will ensure that that is the case moving forward, which will be a huge plus for us. I really have confidence that they will be the heartbeat of our program."

That heartbeat will begin with Timmons, who has yet to play this season due to injury, but should be returning the lineup soon, giving the Rams an immediate lift in all three phases of the game when he does. The running back/defensive back/kick return specialist has been a member of the varsity squad since his freshman year.

"Dylan is honestly one of the more talented players I have ever coached. He has tremendous field vision and that is what makes him a great kick returner," Costabile said. "He has great natural ability for playing football in open spaces. He can be successful in any aspect of the game. He has been playing varsity football since his freshman year, and there is a reason for that."

Churchill, meanwhile, who will be looking to make an impact from his linebacker position this season, while also seeing some time at running back. Churchill might not be the biggest player on the Rams roster, but you wouldn't know it by the way he plays.

"Aydan gets the most out



Two of the five captains on this year's Shawsheen Tech Football team includes Dylan Timmons (above, #33) and Aydan Churchill (below, #16). (File photos/Bob DeChiara).



of his ability, Costabile said. "People might think he is undersized to be a linebacker, but we are all so proud of him and the player he has become. He gives everything he's got every time he is on the field. He is a great captain. He is very unselfish and is a great leader, just as Dylan is."

Dusablon and Costello have also proven themselves to be great leaders willing to do whatever it takes to help the team. With the Rams having a need on the offensive line heading into this season, both players volunteered to switch their positions from the offensive backfield to the offensive line, while still playing defense, with Dusablon at linebacker and Costello at defensive end.

"Ryan is another player who has gotten the most out of his ability, just like Aydan," Costabile said. "He did his time on JV, progressed his skills and jumped in wherever anyone was needed. He did whatever he could as a freshman and a sopho-

more to get on the radar. He will do anything for the team. He just wants to be involved. We couldn't be prouder of the progress he has made."

Costello has also impressed Costabile in much the same way with his willingness to do whatever it takes to help the



DEREK COSTELLO

Rams.

"When we needed help on the offensive line, he just said if that is his chance to get on the field, then he will do it," Costabile said. "He is a hard hitter. He lines up every play and will smack with anybody. He is a

great defensive player, but he also wants to be on the field to help offensively. He is very unselfish and we are very grateful for his contributions to the team. He is a great example for the younger kids and is a great captain."

Santiago, meanwhile will be a big presence for the Rams on both the offensive and defensive lines at center and defensive tackle. "Xavier is an emotional player and a vocal player, which is very important. Every now and then you need someone to pick things up and we are counting on X to do that for us. The offensive center is really the leader of the offensive line and we really need that this year with some young and inexperienced players on the line. We are counting on him to set the tone for us and to use his experience to guide us up front."

Whittier up next

The Rams home opener will have to wait until next week, but they will be

back on the field this Thursday night at 6:00 pm, when they travel to Haverhill to take on CAC rival Whittier in their league opener. Whittier will bring a 2-0 record into the contest, having opened their season with a 28-14 win over Medford and then following that up with a 26-7 win over Malden.

These two teams have staged some epic battles over the years, including in this past April's "Fall 2" matchup when Whittier pulled out a 20-14 overtime victory at Cassidy Field.

"Whittier, like us, has a good mixture of youth and experience, and like us they have some great senior leadership," Costabile said. "They are 2-0, so they will be fired up. I am sure they are feeling pretty good about themselves, and they should be. We will see what happens. I know we will be ready to play."



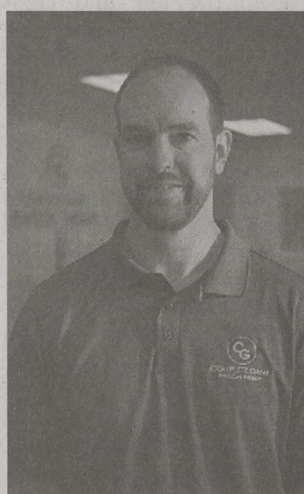
Ryan Dusablon has been elected as one of the team's captains this season.

Want to Improve Performance or Just Feel Better? Don't Forget About Recovery!

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As a physical therapist who works with athletes and active individuals I'm often asked how to best improve performance. People often think that the best way to improve performance is through specific exercises or training programs, but one of the best ways is proper recovery. Though recovery is not necessarily the most exciting part of the workout, it is crucial not only to improve performance but also to help reduce the likelihood of injury.

Training sessions can cause what is called "microtrauma" to your muscles. Whether it's



weightlifting, sprint training or even walking for exercise your muscles fibers become damaged during your workouts. You get stronger or faster by the fibers fusing which will increase muscle size

and strength.

If you do not allow yourself to recover following your workouts, not only are you limiting your performance gains, you are also risking injury due to this muscle damage becoming cumulative.

Here are three ways to improve your recovery, performance and help keep you healthy.

Sleep: getting enough sleep is one of the best ways to improve recovery. Despite this, the CDC estimates that nearly one in three American adults don't get enough sleep and the American Academy of Pediatrics estimates that half the kids in America are sleep deprived. The latest recommendation from the

American Academy of Sleep Medicine is children 6-12 years old get 9-12 hours/night, teens 13-18 years old get 8-10 hours/night and adults 19-60 years old get seven or more hours/night.

Nutrition/hydration: post exercise is a crucial time to refuel your body. The American College of Sports Medicine recommends following the three R's. Replenish, Rebuild and Rehydrate.

Replenish- your body with simple carbohydrates right after exercise. Good examples of these would be fruits, milk or milk products.

Rebuild- muscle with proteins. Peanut butter, grilled chicken or turkey would be examples of

good post workout proteins.

Rehydrate- restoring the fluids and electrolytes you lose during a workout is key post exercise. Water or sports drinks are a good way to do this. Sports drinks should be used conservatively due to high sugar content. Water is always best.

Cool down- proper warm up and stretching before exercise gets a lot of attention but cool down following exercise is often ignored. Light stretching, a walk or light jog is important following exercise. This will help kick start the regeneration process and speeds up physical recovery. The cool down also helps down

regulate your central nervous system which is often ramped up from your workout, so it is important from a mental standpoint as well.

Try these tips to improve your recovery following exercise. You will not only see improved performance but you will also reduce your chance of injury. If you have any questions or would like more information on injury prevention tricks and tips contact Greg at gcrossman@completegamept.com or call Complete Game Physical Therapy located in Tewksbury and Lowell at 978-710-7204.

Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

Rams off to a slow start, hoping to get into the win column

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BILLERICA - It has been a bit of a rough start to the season for the Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer team, as with three more losses this past week they saw their record fall to 0-5 on the young campaign. The Rams started their week with a 4-1 loss to Lowell at home, before following that up with a pair of road losses, first to Northeast by a score of 4-0 last Thursday and then to Mystic Valley on Tuesday by a score of 6-1.

In many ways the slow start is not all that surprising for the Rams, given the number of players they lost off of last year's team, with 15 seniors including nine starters having graduated, but Rams coach Doug Michaud is hoping that the experience his players are gaining in the early season will pay dividends as the team gets deeper into the season.

"Except for today (Tuesday vs Mystic), we have been in every game up until the last ten minutes," Michaud said. "We have been down 1-0 or something like that, and then they will score two or three goals late and turn it into a blowout."

That was certainly the case against Lowell, where the Rams stood tied 1-1 with their MVC opponent with about ten minutes left in the game before Lowell broke the game open with three late goals. Freshman Kendra Minghella of Tewksbury scored the only goal of the game for the Rams, notching it in the first half. It was the first of what Michaud predicts will be many goals for the young future star.

"You will be hearing her name a lot," Michaud said. "Once she gets going, she is going to score a lot of goals. She is fast and she follows up when other people shoot. This will allow her to score some more goals. Not everybody can do that, so that is great to see."

Junior midfielder Brielle Pigot scored the only goal of Tuesday's game against Mystic, with her goal coming after the Rams were

already trailing by a score of 6-0.

"We were down 5-0 with about 15 or 20 minutes to go, so I called the girls over and told them to forget about the score. Let's just go out and focus on scoring a goal. So, we go back out there and Mystic scores right away," Michaud recalled with a laugh. "I brought them back over and asked if they misunderstood me. I wanted us to score, not them. But then we went back out and Brielle scored a nice goal on an indirect kick from about ten yards beyond the 18' line."

That would be all the offense for the day for the Rams, who have been struggling to score goals this season, thanks in large part to their struggles with their passing game.

"We definitely struggle to connect with our passes, which makes things difficult for us," Michaud said. "It's tough because we only have five or six returning players and only three returning starters. Everyone else is brand new to the team and brand new to varsity soccer."

Also brand new to the team and varsity soccer is freshman goalie Sydney MacPherson, who has already made some big strides in her development just a few games into the season.

"She has been a work in progress, but she listens and she is learning and getting better all the time," Michaud said. "It is a lot to learn it all at once, but every time we give her something to work on in a game, she does it. Even though today ended up being a blowout, it was her best game of the season. She made some nice, diving stops and was more aggressive coming out of the net. She is going to keep getting better."

The Rams will be back in action on Monday when they host CAC rival Greater Lowell at home for a 4:00 pm kickoff.

BOYS SOCCER

The Shawsheen Tech Boys Soccer team had come very close in recent games to picking up their win of the season, notching back to back ties last

week. But on Tuesday afternoon, the Rams finally broke through for their first victory of the season, pulling out a 3-2 thriller over Mystic Valley at Shawsheen.

The Rams prevailed as both teams were looking for their first win of the young season. The Rams took a 1-0 lead thanks to freshman forward Nico Georgoulis, who scored on a nice cross and head ball pass started by fellow freshman Jayden Perez of Tewksbury and then headed by junior Joe Woodward. Mystic Valley tied it up on a goal by Drew Pousseau then claimed the lead on a half field direct kick blast from Andrew Bulic.

Shawsheen, however, was able to gain a tie before halftime on a strike from Woodward, with the assist going to junior Evan Pinto of Wilmington. The Rams broke the deadlock midway through the second half with junior Tyler Francois of Tewksbury getting the game winner, with the assist going to junior Noah Rizzo of Tewksbury who led the attack the entire second half as Shawsheen kept peppering the Mystic goalie until they finally broke through for the game winner.

In their previous game, against Northeast last Thursday, Shawsheen and Northeast played a back and forth game which ended in a 1-1 tie. The Rams took the lead late in the first half on a strike from Woodward, with the assist going to sophomore Josh Haerer of Wilmington. Northeast got the equalizer with 15 minutes to play on a shot from senior Gustavo Teixeira.

Playing well for Shawsheen were senior goalie Tyler Kopacz of Tewksbury, along with juniors Cam Camelio, Ethan Melanson of Tewksbury and Francois.

GOLF

With two more wins this past week, the Shawsheen Tech Golf team kept their undefeated record intact for the season, improving to 4-0 on the young season as their young roster has been dominant in the early going of the campaign.



Above, Shawsheen's Skylar Driscoll, of Wilmington, battles Essex Tech's Mirabella Cavallaro for possession and below, Essex Tech's Lacey Gonzalez (left) and Shawsheen Tech's Kendra Minghella pursue the loose ball all during an earlier season Rams' Soccer game.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).



With wins over Greater Lawrence by a score of 124-100 last Thursday on the road, followed by a 139-109 win over Essex Tech on Tuesday on their home course at Patriot Golf Course, the Rams once again established themselves as the clear front runners in the CAC as they seek their 17th consecutive league crown.

The Rams began their week with the aforementioned 124-100 win over Greater Lawrence, an impressive victory on the road over a Reggie's squad that is vastly improved from recent years. And doing so at a challenging course like Crystal Lake Golf Course made it all the more impressive, especially considering the youth of the Rams squad.

"Greater Lawrence has the best team they have had in years. They have a good coach and they are just going to continue to get better and better," Shawsheen coach Tom Struthers said. "But our team went there and did a great job. We were the younger team, and we only had a couple of kids who have every played over there, but we still went out and pulled out a nice win."

The Rams were led on the day as they have been all season, by sophomore captain Matt Tramonte of Tewksbury. Tramonte has been the low medalist in each of the Rams matches this season, and Thursday was no exception, as he shot a great score of 36 over nine holes to score 34 points for the

Rams.

"Matt has just been dynamite all season," Struthers said. "He is averaging around a 37 or 38 for the season. He shot a two under practice. He is just an amazing gofer and an amazing kid. This year might be a bit of a learning experience for him as far as being a captain, but he will be a great captain for us. He is just a very focused golfer."

Other top scorers for the Rams included sophomore Sean Schlehuber, who shot a 41 to pick up 27 points, while fellow sophomores Liam Milne and Brendan Lee also played very well with Milne shooting a 42 for 21 points, while Lee shot a 43 for 24 points. Freshman Aidan Fortunado, meanwhile shot a 45 for 18 points.

"The competitiveness of all these boys is phenomenal," Struthers said. "I am sure they will have some bad days at some point, but they have to understand to just let it go when that happens, because they are going to have a lot more good days."

In addition to their excellent ability as golfers, the other thing that has helped this Rams team be so successful has been their ability to respond to pressure situations, even at such a young age.

"They are young, but a lot of them play other sports too, so I don't know if that is it, but they respond well to the pressure," Struthers said. "They don't seem to show nerves at that first tee

box, which can be hard for a young player. If a kid can do well from there, then you know you have a player. If we can get everyone to have that focus and learn how to use it, we will have a lot of players have great seasons for us."

In the 139-109 win over Essex on Tuesday Tramonte was once again the low medalist, shooting a 39 for 28 points. Also scoring for the Rams were Tsoukalas with 27 points, Schlehuber with 24 points, Lee with 22 points, while Milne and Derek Nazzaro of Tewksbury with 19 points each.

The Rams will be back in action quite a bit this week, starting on Wednesday when they host non-league rival Burlington, followed by another match at Patriot Golf Course on Thursday when they take on CAC rival Greater Lowell, followed by a rematch with Essex Tech back at Patriot on Friday.

"It has been a rainy season so we have missed out on some matches, so we are trying to squeeze in as many as we can. It will be a busy week, but we are looking forward to it," Struthers said. "We are very fortunate that Patriot Golf Course has been so great to us with tee times. We just have to keep our focus, because we have a lot of matches in a short time. It is hard to do, but we just have to go out and hope for the best and play well."

Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Tewksbury High Sports				
Thursday	September 23	V Girls Soccer	vs Pentucket	4:00 pm
Thursday	September 24	V Boys Soccer	at Lawrence	4:15 pm
Friday	September 24	V Field Hockey	vs Bedford	3:45 pm
Friday	September 24	V Swimming	at Central Catholic	3:45 pm
Friday	September 24	V Football	at Hopkinton	6:00 pm
Saturday	September 25	B/G Cross-Country	at Kelley Invitational	9:00 am
Monday	September 27	V Volleyball	at Haverhill	5:30 pm
Monday	September 27	V Field Hockey	at Haverhill	7:00 pm
Tuesday	September 28	V Golf	vs Billerica	3:00 pm
Tuesday	September 28	V Boys Soccer	vs Lowell	4:00 pm
Tuesday	September 28	V Girls Soccer	at Lowell	6:00 pm
Wednesday	September 29	V Golf	at Chelmsford	3:00 pm
Wednesday	September 29	V Volleyball	at Dracut	5:30 pm
Wednesday	September 29	V Field Hockey	vs Methuen	7:15 pm
Thursday	September 30	V Golf	vs Dracut	3:00 pm
Thursday	September 30	V Boys Soccer	at Methuen	6:00 pm
Thursday	September 30	V Girls Soccer	vs Central Catholic	7:15 pm
Wilmington High Sports				
Thursday	September 23	V Field Hockey	at Wakefield	4:00 pm
Thursday	September 23	V Volleyball	vs Stoneham	5:30 pm
Friday	September 24	V Girls Soccer	at Wakefield	6:00 pm
Friday	September 24	V Football	vs Billerica	6:00 pm
Saturday	September 25	B/G Cross-Country	at Kelley Invitational	9:00 am
Monday	September 27	V Volleyball	vs Watertown	5:30 pm
Monday	September 27	V Field Hockey	vs Stoneham	6:00 pm
Tuesday	September 28	B/G Cross-Country	at Wakefield	4:00 pm
Tuesday	September 28	V Boys Soccer	vs Stoneham	4:00 pm
Tuesday	September 28	V Girls Soccer	at Stoneham	6:30 pm
Wednesday	September 29	V Field Hockey	vs Watertown	3:45 pm
Wednesday	September 29	V Volleyball	at Melrose	5:30 pm
Thursday	September 30	V Golf	at Woburn	3:30 pm
Thursday	September 30	V Boys Soccer	at Watertown	4:00 pm
Thursday	September 30	V Girls Soccer	vs Watertown	6:00 pm
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thursday	September 23	V Golf	vs Gr. Lowell	3:30 pm
Thursday	September 23	V Football	at Whittier Tech	6:00 pm
Friday	September 24	V Volleyball	vs Whittier Tech	5:30 pm
Monday	September 27	V Boys Soccer	at Gr. Lowell	4:00 pm
Monday	September 27	V Girls Soccer	vs Gr. Lowell	4:00 pm
Tuesday	September 28	V Golf	at Minuteman	3:30 pm
Wednesday	September 29	V Boys Soccer	vs Dracut	4:00 pm
Wednesday	September 29	B/G Cross-Country	at Gr. Lawrence	4:00 pm
Wednesday	September 29	V Volleyball	vs Essex Tech	5:30 pm
Thursday	September 30	V Golf	vs Nashoba Tech	3:30 pm
Thursday	September 30	V Boys Soccer	vs Lowell Catholic	4:00 pm

Back in 2011, Girls Soccer team were co-champs

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est soccer. But when a defense is flat and leaves 30 yards of open space behind, you have to use your speed and we did that and it was still somewhat effective. We were able to be creative and create some scoring chances."

While Wilmington played much better offensively in the second half, four players really stuck out on the defensive end throughout all 100 minutes - the combination of Kristen Tavares and Cassie Grasso, as well as the combination of fullbacks Lauren McKenna and Kelly Hartsough. Tavares and Grasso had the job of shadowing Arlington's ace player Rebecca Richardson for the second time this season. A fantastic athlete who is going to Syracuse on a full track scholarship, Tavares and Grasso did an absolutely incredible job shutting down the prolific player.

"(Richardson) is a very difficult girl to defend and contain," said Hendee. "She's physical, she has good skill and such tremendous speed, so it was very important for Kristen, Cassie and our defenders like Lauren and Kelly to double and triple team her whenever she got the ball. I thought we did a great job of slowing her down and not allowing her to do what she wanted to do. Kristen is a perfect kind of kid to do that job (of shadowing a player). She doesn't lose her



Back in 2011, the WHS Girls Soccer team were co-champions of the Middlesex League Freedom Division, starting an incredible run of league dominance. The 'Cats were eliminated in the post-season in an epic, three-overtime game against league foe Belmont. (file photo/JoeBrownphotos.com).

cool, and she didn't on Saturday despite being knocked around a lot. Kristen is fast, she's aggressive and besides being six inches shorter than (Richardson) and losing the head balls, Kristen did a great, great job."

Behind Tavares, was two girls, McKenna and Hartsough, who really have strived to become tremendous defensive players, not only in this game but all season long - a big reason why the Wildcats went from three wins a year ago to ten.

"Both Kelly and Lauren have been real solid all season," said Hendee. "I can't think of a single game in which either of them struggled. They have both become such solid players. Lauren has improved so much between heading the ball, her speed and Kelly is very fast and very fit -

she never comes out of a game because she's in such great shape. They both are very smart players who work very well together."

Each team had one shot on net in the first overtime period, and Wilmington held a 2-1 edge in the second overtime period. Niemiec had the best chance to score as she took a shot that went off the keeper and the rebound rolled right through the six yard box. That set-up the penalty kicks where Arlington emerged 3-2.

"The penalty kicks system is what it is - you have one player going against another player in a team oriented sport to determine a winner," said Hendee. "I just think it ruins the team aspect of it all. I understand penalty kicks are a part of the game and can be a game changer, but it

shouldn't be the deciding way to determine a game."

Unfortunately the penalty kicks decided the game, and the season for Wilmington.

"We had a great season," said Hendee, a day after her team finished the 2011 season with a 10-5-4 overall record. "It's always hard losing in the tournament. You lose that game and you still find yourself scratching your head a lot because you don't expect to lose, you don't want to lose and all of a sudden your season ends suddenly and you're finding all of this extra time now in the afternoons that you normally wouldn't have. So I'm still in shock in a way. I know there was a lot of disappointment after the game was over but I'm extremely proud of the girls and the season we had. I honestly

didn't have high expectations coming into this season and we far surpassed all of the expectations any of us could have had. I'm really proud of everything we accomplished starting from the off-season work to what we did during the season. The team really jelled together. We had a lot of seniors who became great leaders."

The 2011 Wildcats will lose six seniors from this year's team, including tri-captains Alexa Brown, Rachel Grabar and Sarah Luz, as well as Paige Bennett, Michaela D'Ambrosio and Taylor Shelton.

"Four of the six girls played for four years," said Hendee. "Sarah came on as a sophomore and then became a starter as a junior and had a pretty immediate impact and she gained a lot of experience and had

two strong seasons. Michaela is a nice kid who works very hard. Whenever she was put in, she stepped up and played very hard. Rachel is going to be a tough girl to replace. Sarah's leadership will really be missed. She did a lot in the off-season helping the team come together. You have to be a leader as a goalie, but her leadership will really be missed both on and off the field.

"Paige and Taylor offered a lot of offensive minded defense for us," continued Hendee. "They were really good at attacking from the outside. I think they also helped other kids learn that position. And Alexa is a tough kid, with good skill and is very intense."



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The Sept. 23 market will feature nearly 40 vendors, including:

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- Green Hollow Orchard (eggs, fresh veggies, candles)
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DINNER FOOD TRUCKS

- Birds Nest Italian Street Food (sliders, deep fried manicotti, garlic parmesan french fries, crispy eggplant fries, mozzarella sticks, fried ravioli)
- What The Fork (burgers, chicken, fries)

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- Cupcake City (cupcakes)
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- Mill City Cheesemongers (cheeses)
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- Tewksbury Honey (honey)
- Tiny Arms Coffee (coffee)

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Visit the Tewksbury Community Market's website at www.tewksbury-market.com to learn more. Follow the Tewksbury Community Market's Facebook (@TewksburyMarket), Twitter (@TewksburyMarket), and Instagram (@TewksburyCommunityMarket) for additional market updates throughout the season.

The Tewksbury Community Market is organized through the Tewksbury Public Library, in cooperation with several town departments, including the Community Development Department, Health Department and Town Manager's Office.

Have a question about the market? Contact Community Outreach Librarian Robert Hayes at 978-640-4490 x 205 or rhayes@tewksburypl.org and Community Development Administrative Assistant Alex Lowder at 978-640-4370 x 248 or lowder@tewksbury-ma.gov.

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **September 30, 2021 at 6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Philip and Kristi McAuliffe** for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B, for side yard setbacks of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a 20' x 50' garage addition with second story bedrooms, bathroom, and laundry room as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **200 McCarthy Way**, Assessor's Map 81, Lot 53, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Nancy Rego, Chairman
211098 9/15,22/21

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Said property is located at **2 Lowe Street**, Assessor's Map 101, Lot 121, zoned Residential.

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Robert Dugan, Chairman
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mary Kilroy to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, dated May 24, 2005 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13250, Page 79.

For Mortgagee's Title see deed dated June 14, 2002 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13250, Page 79.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

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Town of Wilmington Public Notice

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 111, Sections 150A and 150A 1/2 and the regulations promulgated thereunder, 310 CMR 16.00 "Site Assignment Regulations for Solid Waste Facilities," an application for site assignment has been filed with the Wilmington Board of Health for the site assignment of a solid waste handling facility, located at 887 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

The area under consideration is 3.17 acres, and will be used for a solid waste handling and processing facility that will accept construction and demolition solid wastes at approximately 500 tons per day and a maximum annual disposal rate of 182,500 tons per year. The proponent is 887 Woburn, LLC, 887 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Copies of the Site Assignment Application may be reviewed at the Wilmington Public Library, 175 Middlesex Ave, Wilmington, MA 01887 (Monday – Thursday 9AM to 9PM and Friday – Saturday 9AM to 5PM). The Woburn Public Library 45 Pleasant Street, Woburn MA 01801 (Monday – Thursday 9AM to 9PM and Friday – Saturday 9AM to 5:30PM). The offices of the Wilmington Board of Health at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 (Monday – Friday 8:30AM to 4:30PM). The offices of the Woburn Board of Health 10 Common Street, Woburn, MA 01801 (Monday – Wednesday 8AM to 4:30PM and Thursday 8AM to 7PM and Friday 8AM to 1PM). Or by appointment at the North East Regional Department of Environmental Protection, 205B Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 (978-694-3200). Copies of the application may be purchased by contacting Green Seal Environmental, Attn: Laura Bugay at (508) 888-6034.

The Department of Environmental Protection shall receive comments on the proposed facility site for 21 days from the date the applicant provides proof to the Department that this Public Notice has been published and that all other public notice requirements are completed. All comments regarding the assignment of this site should reference the Transmittal #21-SW01-0001-APP and be mailed to: MassDEP, 205B Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

The applicant may modify the application for the initial forty (40) days of the review period where such modifications are deemed not to be major modifications. The Department shall issue a Department Report on Suitability within sixty (60) days of receiving proof from the applicant that all public notice requirements are completed.

211102 9/22/21

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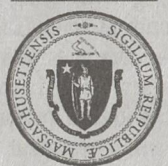
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WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
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Tara E. DeCristofaro,
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Docket No. MI21P4490EA

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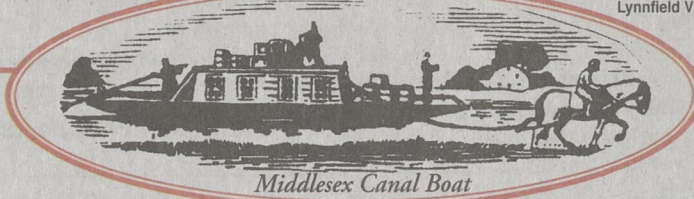
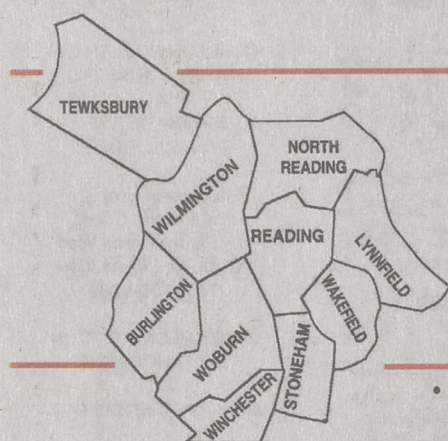
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Cost estimate increases by over 50%

Reading Town Meeting to decide fate of water tower project

By PAT BLAIS

Towering escalations in labor and materials costs could washout the Town of Reading's plans for a new elevated water storage tank.

During a meeting earlier this month in Town Hall, various members of Reading's Select Board raised concerns about the idea of pursuing the long-term investment in the community's gravity-fed water system after discovering the project's \$4.5 million cost estimate had swollen by nearly 50 percent in less than a year's time.

In fact, news about the ballooning budget proved so off-putting that a majority of Select Board members refused to endorse a proposed Town Meeting article that seeks to appropriate the needed \$2.5 million in extra funding. Instead, most of the elected officials abstained in the resulting 2-0-3 vote recommending Town Meeting members pass the financial measure.

"We're experiencing pandemic prices right now...I'm ready to put this project on the shelf right now until things sta-

bilize," said Select Board Chair Karen Herrick during the recent debate. "This is a \$7 million project and the price has nearly doubled. That's a real concern right now."

"I have a real problem spending \$7 million here. Yes, there's a risk on costs [running even higher], but I think we owe it to ourselves to see what options we have," Select Board member Mark Dockser also commented. "We need to see what the cost is and possibility is to paint and maintain this."

The funding request, listed as Article 7 on the warrant for a Special Town Meeting on Oct. 18, requires a two-thirds vote in order to pass at the upcoming representative-style assembly.

Since 2019, the Select Board and Reading's Community Planning and Development Commission (CPDC) have engaged in a series of contentious public hearings regarding the future of the nearly 70-year-old steel storage tank.

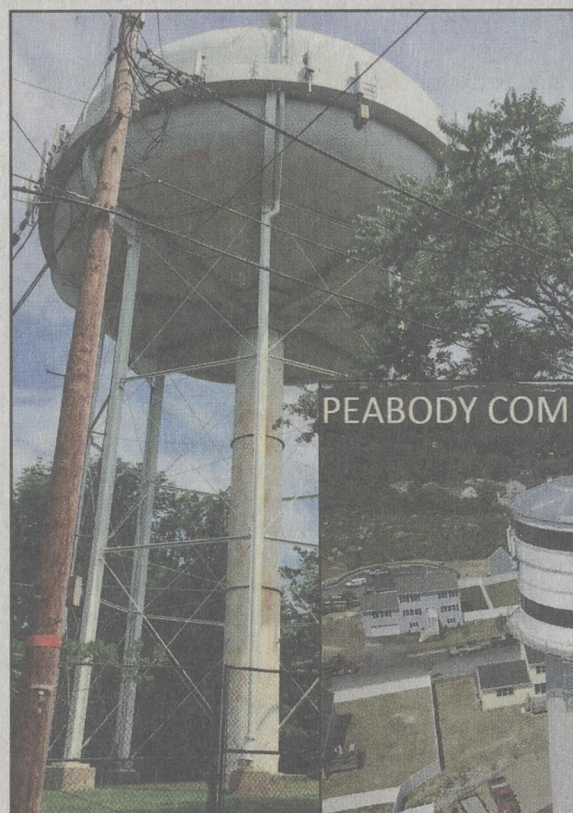
However, up until this month, the controversy over the public construction plans had had little to do with the merits of replacing the 110-

foot tall structure with a new composite-elevated-tank (CET) that is comprised of a glass-lined steel container.

Instead, neighborhood abutters have rebelled against a proposal to also construct a cell tower on the property to house a variety of wireless antenna arrays and communications equipment. In total, telecommunications companies like AT&T, T-Mobile, and Sprint have paid the town more than \$1.3 million in leasing fees to house those wireless installations on the tank since 2010.

With municipal officials last year dismissing the idea of erecting a permanent cell tower, Town Meeting voters just this April granted the Select Board the authority to ink a series of new leases with those wireless telecommunications firms, which will now house its equipment on a temporary structure while the water tank project proceeds.

At the time, Town Engineer



THE EXISTING WATER TANK (left) could be replaced with a similar composite elevated tank as is seen below in Peabody.

PEABODY COMPOSITE ELEVATED TANK



Ryan Percival, according to a report from Reading's Finance Committee, had estimated that his original \$4.5 million estimate for the entire project was likely out of date. However, the expectation was that when soliciting bids for construction, the town would at worst have to return back to Town Meeting this fall for an extra \$500,000.

"The town expects the cost of the water tank project to increase by at least \$5 million, pending the results of the [bidding process]," explained the town officials in a written re-

port to Town Meeting.

As Town Manager Robert LeLacheur explained earlier this month, the rocketing escalation in building and materials costs is largely due to strains being placed on a just-in-time supply chain that is still reeling from the worst of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Those worldwide product shortages are meanwhile occurring in-the-midst of a construction-sector spending frenzy that is only picking up steam as local communities like Reading make use of millions of dollars in emergency

COVID-19 relief money from the federal government.

Representing the largest single cost-driver, according to revised project estimates prepared by Percival, the sole firm to bid on the tank project asked for \$1 million more than anticipated.

Based upon the town engineer's figures, inflated steel prices have also driven up the cost of the storage tank by nearly \$400,000. Additionally, town officials stand to recoup

Tank
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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Celebrating a proudly out 16-year-old in 'Talking About Jamie'

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

"Everybody's Talking About Jamie," a predictable and glossy "Billy Elliot"-like musical of British working-class aspiration that's nevertheless a joy, is the kind of movie that might have once been made about the trials of coming out as a young gay man.

But such hurdles are already well past Jamie New (newcomer Max Harwood), a confident, proudly out 16-year-old who lives in Sheffield, England. It's not that he doesn't have some scars from his childhood. Jamie has a supportive, adoring mother (Sarah Lancashire), but his homophobic, remarried father (Ralph Ineson) is mostly absent. And at school, there is a boilerplate bully (Samuel Bottomley) who harasses him.

But Jamie, and Harwood's winning performance, belong to a different, more modern era. Jamie doesn't just want to be himself. His dreams are larger. While his school class discusses career options, he daydreams a song-and-dance number with "The Jamie Show" in lights, singing "Cause baby I'm a hit." Specifically, he wants to be a drag queen. Jamie's journey isn't so much about self-realization as it is about self-empowerment.



TALK OF THE TOWN - "Everybody's Talking About Jamie" from Amazon Studios shows a straight-forward celebration, a victory lap for the progress made in the ongoing fight for LGBTQ rights.

"Everybody's Talking About Me," which begins streaming Friday on Amazon Prime Video, is an adaptation of a popular West End musical, which itself came from a television documentary: Jenny Popplewell's "Jamie: Drag Queen at 16." As bedazzled as "Everybody's Talking About Jamie" is, it's based on a true story.

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less money from recycling the existing tank, all while labor costs associated with demolishing the old tank have climbed by another \$300,000. Adding another \$690,000 the overall price tag, town officials since releasing their initial project budget in 2019 have also expanded the scope of the project to include additional water main repairs, the removal of contaminated soils from the Auburn Street site, and other extras.

While most Select Board members earlier this month suggested the surge in pricing justified pulling the water tower project from the Town Meeting warrant, Reading's Finance Committee has unanimously endorsed the funding measure.

Worried that the country's supply chain crunch was not going to improve any time soon, Select Board member Chris Haley also insisted that the town should move ahead with the work before costs escalate even further.

"The way this is going, it's only going up from where it was before. So I'm for just letting it go to Town Meeting," said Haley. "I struggle with just letting this go on and on and on. If it's really 50-years-old and professional experts are saying, 'Get rid of the thing,' it's got to be replaced."

Now the subject of no fewer than three Town Meeting votes and numerous other Select Board debates over the past decade, Reading's existing 750,000-gallon water tank off of Auburn Street was first constructed back in 1953.

According to town officials, the 110-tall foot tank, which sits on a heavily-wooded plot of land in a quiet residential neighborhood off Route 28, is one of two elevated steel water containers that essentially power the whole of the town's gravity-fed system.

Back in 2016, Town Manager Robert LeLacheur first argued that the Auburn Street tank was in need of work. However, while investigating that maintenance plan, concerns arose about various wireless communication equipment that sat upon the tank.

Town Hall managers responded by drafting plans for a replacement project, which would include the construction of either a temporary or permanent cell-tower to house the wireless antenna arrays.

The subject of a series of discussions before the Select Board, Town Meeting ultimately approved \$400,000 in funding

to design the tower in April of 2018.

Though the idea of a permanent cell-tower has since been relegated to the scrap heap, some town officials like Dockser believe the town should reconsider the original water tank maintenance plan eyed back in 2016.

However, LeLacheur has warned that such an alternative could easily backfire, as the existing Auburn Street tank is unlikely to be viewed by state environmental officials as a good candidate for maintenance work.

"The fear in the back of our minds has always been, at what point does the [Mass. Department of Environmental Protection] step in and give us a consent decree, because it's not longer safe to use the water tank. They will insist we replace it."

"If we go past October Town Meeting, we have to rebid the

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What's most disappointing about the film, considering its origins, is just how distant anything like real life feels. From the first moment Jamie slides on a pair of ruby red stiletto pumps, there's not any doubt things are going to work out for him. Those who stand in Jamie's way — his father, the school bully and a teacher who defends the school's code-of-conduct (the great Sharon Horgan, here playing against type and a little underused) — are too two-dimensional to take seriously. Jamie, too, can seem less like a recognizably flawed teen than a shining embodiment of optimism.

No, "Everybody's Talking About Jamie" — made by

much of the stage show's creative team, including director Jonathan Butterell in his feature film directorial debut — is more of a straight-forward celebration, a victory lap for the progress made in the ongoing fight for LGBTQ rights. The movie's most moving section comes after Jamie meets Hugo Battersby (Richard E. Grant, in fine form), a former drag queen known as Loco Chanelle. He mentors Jamie, discouraging him from using the name "Sandra Banana" and passionately extolling the nature of the role. "A drag queen is someone to be feared," he says.

But what makes their encounter moving is the sense of time between Hugo and Jamie. In a historical montage, the two visit moments from the last 50 years of the gay rights movement, in-

cluding the AIDS crisis and the death of Freddie Mercury, while Hugo sings "This Was Me." The song, a moving and well-crafted anthem, is begun by Grant but sung mostly by Holly Johnson, lead singer of Frankie Goes to Hollywood. It puts not just Jamie, but the movie, itself, in a broader context.

There are other standout supporting performances. Lancashire, the terrific "Happy Valley" actor, is a well of authenticity, including in her solo, "He's My Boy." Lauren Patel, as Jamie's Muslim best friend (and fellow outcast), is also very good. But the movie, naturally, belongs to Har-

wood. The young actor seems to share his character's confidence in his own destiny; he's best in the well-choreographed songs. The film depends perhaps too much on them, but, then

again, you don't turn the music down at a good party.

As the movie steers its way to a familiar finale — prom looms throughout, much as it did in last year's "The Prom" — it's tempting to think the production, in its preference for spectacle and studio-polished singing, is most suited to the stage. But it's equally tempting to think having an inspiration explosion like "Everybody's Talking About Jamie" streamed directly into 100 million homes isn't a bad idea, either.

"Everybody's Talking About Jamie" an Amazon Studios release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for thematic elements, strong language, and suggestive material. Running time: 115 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

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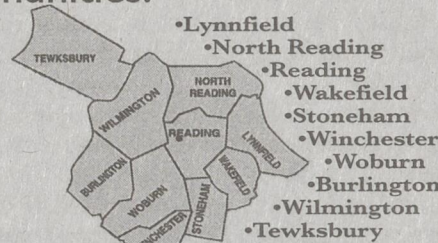
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• **MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:** When the Red Sox tragically lost the 1986 World Series to the New York Mets, who started for the Red Sox in Game 7 on three days rest?

Answer appears below:

Reading's Nick Marshall won 'Shot for Life' Home Run Derby

NICK MARSHALL, a 2021 Reading High graduate, and a Middlesex League All-Star while playing on the RMHS baseball team, won the second annual "A Shot for Life" Home Run Derby back on Saturday, Sept. 4 at Austin Prep. A "Shot for Life" is a sports-based non-profit organization that funds health and cancer research initiatives. The organization has also held shooting contests for basketball players in the past.

A left-handed hitter, Marshall hit nine home runs deep into the trees beyond the right field fence at Austin Prep in the final round of the contest.

Marshall's nine home runs were more than the three other finalists combined in the final round. Throughout the three rounds, Marshall launched 33 home runs in all. Marshall is now enrolled at Westfield State as a freshman and hopes to find a role in the team's baseball program. The Owls have one of the better Division 3 college baseball programs in New England. Marshall previously was a catcher and first baseman for the Rockets but is working at first base at Westfield State.

The home run derby served as a means for 13 of the region's best sluggers to showcase their skills, while raising money and awareness for cancer research. Each participant is encouraged to raise money to participate in the event.

A Shot for Life founder and CEO Mike Slonina did not have a number for how much money was raised from the event, but it is usually significant.

"Their talent means something off the field," Slonina was quoted as saying. "These guys work extremely hard to be as good as they are today. I don't know who it was, but whoever came in last today did it for people who will never be able to say thank you. It's such a special thing to be able to use your talent to help people and I really love that we can offer a unique ability to do that with our talent based events."

Merrimack football team had big win over Holy Cross

Fresh off a win over FBS opponent, UConn, Holy Cross was overwhelming favorites against third-year FCS school, Merrimack College, but that turned out to be irrelevant. The Warriors put together a complete 60-minute effort and claimed the program's first ever win against a ranked FCS team and



the most historic victory in program history with a 35-21 decision back on Saturday, Sept. 11.

After the Crusaders took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, the Warriors completely took over to the tune of 28 unanswered points, which turned out to be enough as the Merrimack defense stood tall and solidified the win.

In just his second collegiate game, Victor Dawson ran straight at the Holy Cross defense all afternoon. He tore up the Crusaders to the tune of 111 yards on 19 carries and scored his first career touchdown in the fourth quarter that all but put the nail in the coffin. Jacari Carter came up clutch as well for the Warriors with nine catches for 101 yards and a touchdown. It was the first 100-yard game of his young career.

Reading's PAT CONROY, a 6-3, 240-pound, redshirt sophomore tight end, played in the game for Merrimack. Although he didn't have a reception in the Holy Cross game, Conroy has caught 5 passes for 136 yards including a touchdown of 46 yards in the season opener against Saint Anselm.

The Warriors couldn't follow up their big win over Holy Cross as they lost at Maine last Saturday, 31-26, to stand at 2-1 on the season.

Eleventh Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic, Sept. 24

The Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli Lodge #2183, Sons and Daughters of Italy of Wilmington and the Italian Heritage Month Committee, are proud to announce the 11th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic in celebration of October as Italian Heritage Month will be this Friday, Sept. 24, at the Merrimack Valley Golf Club in Methuen.

The committee invites you to participate in a great day of golf, food and fun. As in the past, 100% of the proceeds from the golf classic will benefit the Alzheimer's Association, Cooley's Anemia Foundation and the Italian Heritage Scholarship Fund. Over the last 10 years, the tournament has raised \$45,000!

The entry fee per golfer is \$125, which includes greens fee, golf cart, a player gift, continental breakfast, Italian sausage sub at the turn and a luncheon buffet. Golfers may register individually or in foursome; individual golfers will be placed on a team. Prizes will be given to first, second and third place teams. There will be contests on the course, a 50/50 raffle and a raffle table at the luncheon. Tickets are available for the luncheon only, at \$35.00 per person.

The tournament is a shotgun start and a scramble format. On the day of the tournament, registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and tee time is at 8:30 a.m. If you are not a golfer and would like to support our charitable golf tournament, sponsorships



FALL HARVEST VEGGIE PIZZA

STEPS

1. Heat oven to 350°F. In shallow baking pan, toss squash cubes with small amount of oil. Roast about 45 minutes or until tender and slightly caramelized.

2. Meanwhile, in 10-inch skillet, heat small amount of oil over medium heat. Add onion; cook just until caramelized. Set aside.

3. Remove squash from oven; increase oven temperature to temperature called for on pizza crust can. With fork, coarsely mash squash; set aside.

4. On lightly floured pizza stone or cookie sheet, unroll pizza crust; press into 12-inch round. Bake 5 minutes. Meanwhile, core and thinly slice apple; set aside.

5. Top partially baked crust with mashed squash, 3/4 cup of the Cheddar cheese, the apple, onion, gorgonzola cheese and remaining Cheddar cheese. Bake 15

Ingredients

- 1 acorn squash, peeled, seeded and cubed
- Olive oil
- 1/2 red onion, thinly sliced
- 1 can (13.8 oz) refrigerated Pillsbury™ Classic Crust Pizza Crust
- 1/2 tart apple (such as Granny Smith or McIntosh)
- 1 cup shredded white Cheddar cheese (4 oz)
- 1 cup crumbled gorgonzola cheese (4 oz)
- 1 large handful arugula, if desired

to 20 minutes longer or until crust is golden brown. Cool 10 minutes.

6. Top pizza with arugula or, if desired, arugula tossed with a splash of lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste.

are available. You may sponsor a hole for \$100 or a golf cart for \$50 or provide a gift certificate that will enhance our raffle table.

For further information on participating in the tournament, sponsorships or donating a gift to the raffle, please call Tournament Chairman Kevin Cairra at (978) 657-7734.

Answer to this week's question: Bruce Hurst.

• **DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to: sports@dailytimesinc.com.

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

1 Cedarwood Ln was sold to Jogi, Ram M and Jogi, Mohan V by Lu, Dee for \$705,000 on 08/31/21

39 Cresthaven Dr was sold to Jimmy Chew LLC by Crowley, Jerome F for \$575,000 on 09/02/21

8 Forest Rd was sold to Kim, Inchan and Kim, Doyeon by Dorothy M Stanley RET and Stanley, Dorothy M for \$777,000 on 09/02/21

64 Lexington St was sold to Kurtz, Kyle T and Pesiridis, Eleni by Pesiridis, Savvas and Pesiridis, Tina M for \$700,000 on 09/03/21

3 Van De Graaff Dr was sold to 3 VDG Owner LLC by American Landmark 3 LLC for \$76,000,000 on 08/31/21

NORTH READING

12 Crestwood Rd was sold to Parmar, Siddharth and Parmar, Alison by Anderson, Rosanne T for \$1,146,600 on 08/31/21

3 Greenbriar Dr #308 was sold to Zhao, Gengmin and Dai, Yuying by Richard, Norma J for \$285,000 on 08/31/21

2 Hemlock Rd was sold to Stetson, Andrew T and Skinner, Melissa A by Gouveia, Maximiano R and Macdonald, Casey Z for \$765,500 on 09/03/21

3 Hill St was sold to Spencer, Peter C by Venuto, Charles J for \$625,000 on 08/31/21

20 Leclair St was sold to Pino, James M by Bertolino Carl J Est and Deflumeri, Catherine M for \$350,000 on 08/31/21

2 Lee Rd was sold to Barry, Wendy L and Barry, Greg J by Fabiano, Alandra and Pagliaro-Neil, Lauren J for \$581,000 on 08/31/21

270 Main St #13 was sold to Gatta, Andrea by JLT Central-street NT and Tello, Joseph W for \$238,000 on 09/02/21

26 Niblick Way #26 was sold to Napoli, Marie T by Samalis, Virginia M for \$785,000 on 09/02/21

24 Park St was sold to Boccelli, Joseph A by Rotondi, Justin for \$435,000 on 09/02/21

READING

114 Ash St was sold to Ivie Properties LLC by Vinciarelli, Anthony N and Cannata-Vinciarelli, A E for \$665,000 on 08/31/21

46 Audubon Rd was sold to Tsang-Raney, Emmy and Graeme-Raney, Tyler by Faulkner, Michelle G for \$846,000 on 08/31/21

7 Augustus Ct #1006 was sold to Eileen M Antel RET and Antel, Eileen M by EH RT and Hamilton, Ellen M for \$550,000 on 09/02/21

25 Berkeley St was sold to Hartnett, Michael and Moleus, Consuela J by Bell, Carolyn A for \$510,000 on 08/31/21

13 Breton Cir was sold to Edosomwan, Itohan and Edosomwan, Osagioduwa I by Sartell, Ernest E and Sartell, Genevieve A for \$685,000 on 08/31/21

12 Clover Cir was sold to Zhang, Lei and Yu, Sunneng by Loubier, Phyllis M for \$874,500 on 08/31/21

13 Crosby Rd was sold to Sigg, Jordan by Chimney Hill RE LLC for \$830,000 on 09/01/21

60 John St was sold to Sivak, John J and Zhang, Yin by Power, Cheryl for \$760,000 on 09/02/21

14 Kingston St was sold to Frano, Christopher E and Ird-musa-Frano, Jeila by Hammond, Colleen A and Hammond, John A for \$957,000 on 08/31/21

58 Linden St #2 was sold to Roumeliotis, Chris L by Leoncello, Concetta M for \$300,000 on 09/03/21

1176 Main St was sold to Ricmache, Luis C by Sylvia, Laurie A and Sylvia, Terry A for \$730,000 on 09/03/21

237 Main St #A8 was sold to Curtis, Daniel by Knight NT and Carr, Nolan M for \$293,000 on 09/02/21

27 Rocky Rd was sold to Goll, Jenna R and Goll, Jonathan by Peraner Stanley Est and Peraner, Catherine T for \$900,000 on 08/31/21

STONEHAM

16 Aricia Ln was sold to Audi Beaudin RT and Audi, Cheryl L by Sheehan, Ryan P and Sheehan, Danielle G for \$900,000 on 09/03/21

31 Chestnut St was sold to vendano, Victor A by 31 Chestnut Street RT and Rello, Elizabeth J for \$650,000 on 09/03/21

131 Franklin St #504 was sold to Bilvais, Juozapas and Bilvais, Maria by Eileen M Antle RET and Antle, Eileen M for \$375,000 on 09/01/21

157 Franklin St #D4 was sold to Spinale, Michael by Allan, Karen K for \$284,500 on 08/30/21

159 Franklin St #D2 was sold to Dsilva, Zelia A by Grodman, Rachel for \$261,000 on 09/03/21

426 Main St #204 was sold to ZF SPV LLC by Chung, Yoo J and Lee, Kangho for \$500,000 on 08/31/21

43 Main St was sold to C&S Capital Prop LLC by Sunnycrest Inc for \$425,392 on 09/02/21

51 Main St was sold to C&S Capital Prop LLC by Sunnycrest Inc for \$280,490 on 09/02/21

66 Main St #55A was sold to Abbott, Michael and Abbott, Taylot J by Cerretani, Cheryl M and Doucette, Sally J for \$360,000 on 08/31/21

North St was sold to C&S Capital Prop LLC by Sunnycrest Inc for \$425,392 on 09/02/21

TEWKSBURY

30 Blacksmith Ln was sold to Talewsky, Lee T by Micciche, John and Micciche, Anne for \$650,000 on 08/31/21

230 Cabot Rd was sold to Cushman-Chessman, Evan and Chessman, Mackenzie K by Antcl, Joseph R and Pendon, Zeus D for \$688,000 on 09/02/21

167 County Rd was sold to Aloisio, Michele and Aldorasi, Massimo by Braciska, Eric A and Braciska, Andrea for \$652,500 on 08/30/21

417 Foster Rd was sold to Kelleher, Kelly E and Kelleher, Dennis J by Coombes, Michael S and Coombes, Eileen M for \$566,000 on 08/30/21

15 Maplewood Rd was sold to Wu, Jian H by Panagiotopoulos NT and Panagiotopoulos, A for \$625,000 on 09/03/21

110 Merrimack Meadows Ln #110 was sold to Phelan, Robert J by Quinlan, Lisa M for \$386,000 on 08/30/21

12 Pillsbury Ave was sold to Kantammeni, Harini and Chalasani, Goutam by Strainge, Scott A and Strainge, Lisa M for \$675,000 on 09/01/21

90-100 Pinnacle St was sold to Grilo, Rui and Grilo, Delia by Spinoso, Brad for \$550,000 on 08/31/21

77 Quail Run #77 was sold to Parker, Derek J by Montgomery, Sandra K for \$416,000 on 09/03/21

440 Shawsheen St was sold to Springwell Properties LLC by Downs, Cheryl for \$314,000 on 09/03/21

WAKEFIELD

272 Albion St #23 was sold to Grozdanovski, Dejana by Stumpf, Matthew and Stumpf, Suzanne for \$307,000 on 08/30/21

340 Albion St was sold to Granata, Vincenzo by Galvin Family RT 2 and Hanson, Kathleen M for \$700,000 on 08/30/21

19 Beebe Ln was sold to Morse, Maximillian and Ward, Kristin N by P A Federico T and Ballard, James B for \$530,000 on 08/31/21

175 North Ave #416 was sold to Stanley, Stephanie by Huard, Bethany and Salvatore, Anthony C for \$599,900 on 08/31/21

28 Richardson St #1 was sold to Diamond, Sean by Belmonte, Jennifer A for \$548,000 on 08/30/21

34 Richardson St was sold to Q&A Properties LLC by Ciampa, Michael and Ciampa, Joseph for \$790,000 on 08/31/21

30 Robert St was sold to Lataille, Bethany by Billings, Roxanna S for \$755,000 on 08/30/21

3 Sheffield Rd was sold to Sullivan, Donald M and Sullivan, Phyllis M by Lochirco Family Laurel and Lochirco, Frank for \$631,000 on 09/03/21

5 Upland Rd was sold to Duarte, Morgana L and Nogueira-Dacosta, Thenric by Lister, Patricia A for \$450,000 on 09/01/21

42 Wave Ave was sold to Buettner, Jacob A and Buettner, Shawna N by Morgan, Rosemary and Day, Susan C for \$750,000 on 08/30/21

WILMINGTON

34 Columbia St was sold to Sheehan, Allison P and Debarros, Joshua I by Flynn, Timothy and Flynn, Kelly for \$530,000 on 08/31/21

402 Main St was sold to 402 Main Street LLC by Bedell NT and Bedell, Michael B for \$445,000 on 08/31/21

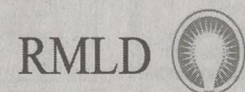
346-R Woburn St was sold to Blaber, Stuart and Blaber, Zlatinka N by Gail T P Ciardi RET and Ciardi, Gail T for \$887,000 on 08/30/21

WINCHESTER

15-17 Clark St was sold to 15-17 Clark St CBC LLC by Hughes, Robert D and Hughes, Mary L for \$1,085,000 on 08/31/21

7 Conant Rd #38 was sold to Dong, Zhanshan and Zhu, Weiwei by Carpenter, Elizabeth E and Carpenter, William M for \$565,000 on 09/03/21

10 Eaton St was sold to Culhane, Shauna C and Kropp, Peter by Ruskau, Elisabeth and Murphy, James for \$1,075,000 on 08/31/21



Reading Municipal Light Department
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LEGAL NOTICE

IFP 2021-23

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 164, § 56D, the Reading Municipal Light Department (or "RMLD") seeks proposals for the purchase of the following:

- #2CU 15kV Underground Cable and
- #2STR CU 1 COND 600V XHHW Cable

Sealed proposals shall be submitted to the Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, MA 01867, ATTN: Purchasing Department, no later than **11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 6, 2021**. Proposals will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly in the RMLD Spurr/AV Room. *Late proposals will not be accepted.*

Proposal documents may be obtained via email request to Paula O'Leary at poleary@rmld.com. For questions or further information, please contact Paula O'Leary at 781-942-6440.

RMLD reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive deviations and informalities, modify specifications, negotiate terms, purchase items from multiple vendors, accept any proposal, and otherwise award the contract as RMLD deems to be in its best interest, as determined by RMLD in its sole discretion. RMLD also reserves the right to purchase the equipment from a statewide contract or other procurement options authorized by G.L. c. 30B.

No agreement shall be valid or binding unless duly executed by RMLD or RMLD issues a purchase order signed by an authorized representative of the RMLD.

RMLD will make reasonable efforts to review and process proposals promptly. However, RMLD shall not be liable for any delays in acting on a proposal.



◀ Rick McClellan with his grandkids Owen and Charlotte watching the parade.

(photo: BruceHilliard.com)

▼ Handtub competition

(Heather Burns photo)



Already planning for next year's antique fire show at the end of June

FIRE FROM PAGE 1

This convention will partner the SPAAMFAA and the International Association of Fire Buffs for a multi-day event that will focus on "fire trucks, family and fun" hosted by the MAFAA.

The event is scheduled to take place June 22 through 25, 2022, and will feature bus tours, lectures and

social and educational events. On the final day, the convention will conclude with an antique fire apparatus parade and show, as well as the handtub competition.

The host hotel has been announced as the Crown Plaza of Woburn, and the parade route will be the same as this year's event, but the MAFAA is still looking for a suitable loca-

tion for the show.

The MAFAA is looking for a location that can host the large turnout of fire apparatus, spectators

and handtub participants expected for this major event without interfering with any town sporting events and school pro-

grams or causing any unnecessary traffic issues.

For updated information on this event as it is planned, please visit www.spaamfaa.org and www.massmafaa.com or visit the Massachusetts Antique Fire Apparatus Association Facebook page.

Fall women's bible study

WILMINGTON — Wilmington United Methodist Church will be hosting a fall women's Bible study using the book and study guide "It's Not Supposed to be This Way" by Lysa TerKeust.

The event will be six Tuesdays: Oct. 5 - Nov. 2, from 7 - 8 p.m. at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St. Wilmington.

The program offers six-weeks of fellowship for Christian women, those exploring their faith, and those seeking a community of support.

The event is free and will take place in-person, with masks in accordance with church protocols at this time. If cost of the reading materials is a barrier, financial assistance is available for purchasing the study guide and book.

Register: <https://bit.ly/WUMCBibleStudy>

Sons of Italy yard sale

► Sons of Italy VIPs at the yard sale/flea market on town common include Kevin Caira, Kevin Engrem, John Romano and representing the Wilmington Band parents — Steve Sica cooking up a storm. (photos: BruceHilliard.com)

▼ The Sons of Italy yard sale attracted quite the crowd at the Fourth of July parking lot.



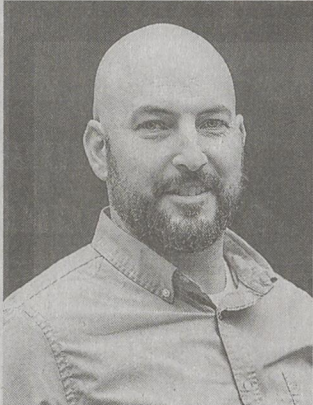
Wilmington resident

Commodore Builders names Daniel Hudd as project executive

BOSTON — Commodore Builders is pleased to announce the promotion of Daniel Hudd to project executive. Hudd, who previously served as a senior project manager, brings over 20 years of relevant construction experience to his new position. Prior to joining Commodore Builders, Hudd served as a project manager for DN Tanks in Wakefield.

"I enjoy mentoring my teams and encourage collaboration in order to find new ways of enhancing project experiences for our clients. Having been a part of Commodore Builders' mission for the past four years, I feel very well-equipped to help grow our teams and deliver exceptional results for our clients."

"We are pleased to extend this promotion to Dan and believe that he will do great things in his new



▲ DANIEL HUDD (courtesy photo)

role," said Joe Albanese, CEO, Commodore Builders. "Every project that he's managed has exceeded all client expectations, and his application of construction knowledge and engineering sense has been invaluable to our team."

Hudd earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering Technology/Technician from the Went-

worth Institute of Technology in 2000. He currently resides in Wilmington.

About Commodore Builders:

Commodore Builders is a veteran-owned construction management firm based in Boston. We're fiercely focused on the art of client service and dedicated to the science of building. Our executives take an active, hands-on approach to every project, leading teams in the field, proactively engaging clients, driving strategy and delivering on our mission to make the process easy.

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Butters Farmhouse dedication

From left, Chaplin Mike Kelley, Pvt JD Spanks, Dave and Corey Sugrue, Captain Frank West, and Pvt John Wallace participated in the dedication honoring Butters family military members from 1676-present at the Butters-Sugrue Farmhouse on Sept. 10. There were many local residents in attendance along with members of the Butters family.

(courtesy photo)



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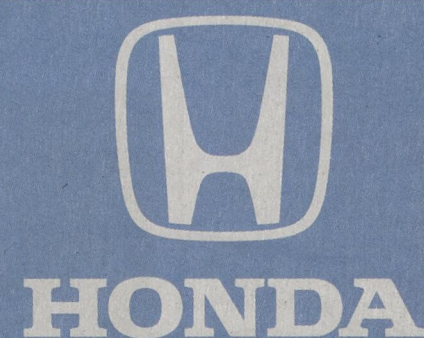
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